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# Newport Mercury.

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# Local Matters.

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### Rogers High School Alumai.

The Rogers High School Alumni Asse. ciation held its seventh annual meeting at the school building Wednesday afternoon, Vice President Hermann Lilenthal presiding in the absence of President J. G. Par menter. There was a fair audience considering the unpleasantness of the weather.— The literary exercises were of their usual excellence and consisted of readings, declara-tions and music. After the unal address of welcome by the president, read by the Vice President Mr. Fred. M. Hammett revid an expeedingly interesting paper on our "Every Day Talk." "Apprenticeship and the Manual Training System" was the estipate of an able and interesting paper by Mr. Geo. C. Mason, Jr. The exercises closed with an unusually interesting proper from the stricticing. ing report from the statistician.

At a subsequent meeting of the association in the chapel the following officers chosen for the ensuing year.

President F. M. Hammett, '76

Vice Presidents—Miss Annie Cuttrell, '78; V. F. Tilion, '84,

Recording Secretary—T. W. Word Jr., '80 Co responding Secretary—Miss Lizzie H. 'gruon,' 79.

uon, 79. ceasurer—Henry C. Stevens, Jr., '77. tatistician—Jonu G. Costel'o, '79. tersty Committee—Charles R. Thurst m, Miss Bessle S. Allan, '81; Joseph H. 2, '81

Ward, '81.
Social Committee—Miss Louise K. Conges'82; Hermann Lidenthal, '82; Ularence Carr,

'83.
Professor J. L. Brank and Mr. I. B. Burgos, were elected honorary members of the association. The corresponding secretary was directed to prepare a record of all the graduates of theschool for distribution smong

The alumni social in the evening was well uttended and greatly enjoyed.

# The Perry Mill Property Sold.

The Perry mill property, which includes Pinniger & Mancaeser, and the block lately compiled by Pinniger & Mancaeser, and the block lately compiled by Mr. A. C. Titus, and several tendent kness, with 90,000 quars feet of land has been co'd to Hun. Wm. P. Sheffield for \$62,500. The mill will probably be rou until the stock on hand is reached. If the time of the stock on hand is reached. the stock on hand is worked off which will require about four weeks.

Mrs. Harriet, widow of the late Daniel 7 with marrier, widow of the late Daniel T. vinburne, died very suddenly at her resi-uce on Greenough place Weduesday noon en pasamonis. She had been is exo-lies t boulth since her return from abroad last seson up to within a few days of her fat al ill. some, and her sudden dernise cast a deep shadow over a very large circle of friends and telatives both here and abroad.

We have it on good authority that the pro-Naval College will not be removed Newport. But that measures will be taken in a short time to nut the College in working order with an able come of instructors. This will prove an important acquisi-tion to Newport. Commoders Luce is doing all that can be done for the success of the in-

awronce, LeRoy and Ochre Point Avennes and Webster street, bolonging to Miss Untha-riue L. Wolf and situated near her elegant int, is being laid out intera kitchen garden and meadow. A handsome se and an elaborate buliding com ining barn, stable and benners, are being

The rooms of the Newport Historical oniety on Barney Street, are opened daily, andays excepted) from 10 to 12 A. M. and m 2 to 4 r. M., and on Tuesday evenings m 7 to 9. The public will be glad to hear 5 this arrangement, which commenced Jun. . .885.

Since the first of September the circulation the MERCHEN has increased a little over MYE HUNDRED copies. We shall be pleased to carry it up five hundred more. We think .t we offer inducements sufficient to jus Y the incress.

he wife of Rev. Henry A. Cooke, pasto of the Baptist Bethel, Boston, died suddenly Christmas Ers. She was the daughter of in. Gov. Pond. Mr. Cooke is well known in Newport having formedly been one of our inches; teachers.

The clerant Mercuty Almanac for 1885 is now ready for distribution. It is pronounced the handsomest almanace ever published in Newport, and we will send it free to every prompt paying patron of the Mancuer.

Councilmen Chas. II. Lawton and Mel. ville Bull, Eq., have been in New Yo

# Sunday School Christmas Entertain

The Trinity church Sunday school held: The Trinny courses Suncay senior head of Christmas festival at Casino Hall, Church street, Monday evening. The school connected with St. Matthews church in Jamestown, was invited and the steam feery boat character for its secommodation. Beside the singing of carols, there were grotesque figures, for the amusement of the children, and a Santa Claus to give out the presents. The entertainment was capital

presents. The outertainment was capital and thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Dancing was the closing feature.

The schools connected with Emmanuel church and St. John's Chapel each gave exday evening. The former mot in the chape which was handsomely dreated with ever-greens and bunting and illuminated with this contentationent were a longerous solo song by Mrs. Gash and the app rance of the ed, and the following bills were ordered pate "Stoging chias" in continues of ye older from the several appropriations time. A sumptuous collection was served in the infant's room and as the drors were thrown open the andience was greeted by six handsome young misses, dressed in white,

The sutertainment at St. Johns' was held In the reading room, and consisted of made and singing and social converse, accompanied by refreshments. The Infant class in the Emmanuel church Sanday school bed their festival Wednesday afternoon, when an excellent time was enjoyed. Exfreshments were served and presents distributed.

The Ziou church school held its festion Wednesday evening, and a most interesting entertainment it proved. It was begun in the church at 7 o'clock with the singing of carols by the echool and a brief but pleasing address by the rector. They then retired to the char al where, after a sumptuous collution had been pariaken of, the evening was happily spent in singing, reading, etc. The cuter-tainment closed with a visit from Sauta Olans, who, loaded down with goodies for the children, made his call in true historic style; coming down the chimney through the buge old-fashioned The scene was exceedingly natural and Mr. William Carryas Santa Claus could not be

### School Committee Meeting.

The last meeting of the School Board for 1884 (was held Tuesday night. The chief business was the consideration of the finance estimated expenses for the coming year will ways.

be:

Balaries, Rogers High School

Grammar Schools

Intermediate Schools

Frimary Schools

Paries Schools

Kindergarten;

Music

Drawing

Evening Schools

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Superintendent Repairs

Cleaning and Whitewashing Stoves and Furnaces Furniture Des and R Rent of Te Salaries of Janitors Books of Reference Stationery stationery Books for Indisent Children Printing and Advertising Books for Rogers High School Chemicals

Apparatus Total \$50,134 40 This sum includes the payment of teedbers' salaries from December 6, 1884, to Jan. 9, 1886, being one year and one tenth of a year. The income from Rogers fund, the State and Registry taxes is estimated at 12,489.67 leaving for the city to appropriate 37,646,73. A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. L. D. Davis, the rettriogichairman, for the able at d

Mrs. Lizzie Gill, left here ou Friday, for Mobile, where she will j.in her husband. Capt. Robert Gill, who is in command of the three masted schooner Jane Emsen, of Nor-folk, Va. Mis. Gill was accompanied by Capt. William D. Bliss, of this place, who has scoopted the position of mate with Captain Gill. The vascel is everyoged in freighting between Weblis and the West Ludic kind. between Mobile and the West India islands, and Mrs. Gill will accompany her bushand during the winter, hoping to recoperate her impaired health. It is hoped she may be succeraini in her nodertaking

over the deliberations of the Buard during the

Mr. Woollett's reading of the Tempest on The lifthetto vacant square, hanneled by work with which he has yet favored a New-awronce, LeRoy and Ochre Point Avennes port public. The audience was large and appreciative. Mr. Woollett's appreciative. Mr. Woollett's remarkable powers of memory and fine insight into the various characters he interprets, together with his effective delivery and graneful presence place, him in the very front rank of ele cationists.

> The accieut building known long years ago as the "Vors House," and more recent-ly as the "Dr. Johnson place" on Thames Street, a short distance north of Washingle Square, has been raised to its foundation, during the past week, and a three story building is to be exected on its former site, by its present owner, Mr. Shanahan, for husiness purposes. Operations to that end will be menced forthwith.

Schooner yacht Gitans, owned by Wm. F and the Common Council respectively, to Weld, Esq., from Boston, for a cruise among the West India Islands, arrived in New Bed ford, on Tuesday, was to receive have arrived here on Wednesday, where she on board a Herrachoff staum launch but being detained by fog, the launch was forwarded by rail. She will touch at Norfolk to receive her party on board.

Mr. David C. Kerr, of New Radford, is have charge of the conservatories of Mr. F. Andraws in this city. Mr. Kerr has pre-viously been in charge of the greenhouses of Mrs. Edward Hashell, in New Bedford.

The last regular meeting of the City Coun cil for 1884 was held Thurway evening all members present except T. J. O'Neill o att memorar present except 1. J. O'Noilled the Common Conneil. It was an exceed-ingly pleasant meeting, the little business giving time for a clair converse in which pleasant incidents of the put year wrige re-nailed and sincere regrets expressed that they Dancing was the closing feature.

The schools connected with Emmanuel spar. The one shadow that houge over all the showledge that Adderman Kaull who had so long set with them, would be a support of the showledge that Adderman Kaull who had so long set with them, would be seen no more.

The Finance Committee's report was read

greens and outsing and incommend was a large set and outside and property were distilled catestatument were a launcous solo continued and others on real ordered charge and received and on its recommendation

Waten and Jones City Asylum Street and Highways Sewers
Panpers and Vagrants
Public Schools Fire Department
Lighting streets Ward Meetings Four St. fund Removal of House off il Book, Stationery and Printing W. F. Wilbor, New Engine hou Incidentila \$18,701.93

Alderman Laugley, chairman of the Finames committee, said that he had been ve uneasy about the finances, fearing an over-draft would be necessary, but he was happy nuscil would go nu

leaving about \$1000 in the treasury.

The report of the committee on Streets and Highways was read and received and on its ecomendation John Revuells was allowed \$100 as payment in full for alleved damns o property by overflow, the salary of the lark of the Highway Department was incteased from \$10 to 250 per mouth, and the vote allowing J. B. Gordon \$100 for damage canted by overflow was repealed and \$150 a.

lowed as payment in full for said damages.

The report of Street Commissioner H.
A. Bentiay, showing expenditures on the main and other sewers for the month to be \$9565 and on Streets of \$1301.04, was read and rereport for 1886. According to that report the ferred to the committee on Streets and High

ways.

The | Quarterly report of City Mareball
Cougdon was read and received.

The report of the Fire Department Committee, recommonling that the fire department be provided with horses, patent harness. ers, etc., and that the various engine house be altered over for their accompulation, at robable total expense of \$12,300, was read and received.

An ordinance in addition to chapter 15 of

the City ordinances, authorizing the City Council to disignate one of the police cou stables to cerve as a rounds man whose ial duty it shall be to chasers in all perts of the city and report to the Mayor or City Marshal the manner in which the permanent police force perform their duties and in what respect they or any one of them be delly quent at noy and all times, was read and passed, as was also a similar one, providing for a special detective. These ordinances were introduced by Alderman Waters and al that body without opposition, but in the Common Council Mr. Hamilton fought them to the last. His opposition was on the ground of hasty legislation and urged an amendment which would refer it to the commi tee on ord.nances, when, he said, if that c umittee rec immended its passage he would not oppose it. But those in favor of the bill urged that in older for the new to Mr. L. D. act upon it it must be passed that night, for the able and the Common Council finally assessment it it must be passed that night, and son Council finally concurred in

Petitions were received from Clarke H. Bu dick and Luke Lurae saking for com-pensation for damage done their real estate by the overflaw of fresh and east water, caused by the improper construction of Marchant Street, were referred to the committee on Street, and Highways. The petition of Samuel Sterne and others,

for a pipe sewer on Mariboro' Street, was recoived and referred to the committee on

Streets and Highways.

The petition of John Barry for permission to move a building from the lower end of Thames st.est to Wellington avenue was referred to the Highway committee with pow

The petitions of George, B. Field and

and of A. F. Squire and others, for electric lights on Catharine street, were received and referred to the committee on Gas and Lampa A petition from the abatters of King avenne, asking that an accumpanying deal of the street be accepted by the city, was refer-red to the Highway committee. The petition of Samuel Smith for \$18 as

three months, rent of a tenemancia one of the oity's charge, was referred to the Finance Alderman Hopkins and Conneilmen Ham-

ton and Greene were appointed a committee to arrange for the inauguration of the new rity government. The aunlication of James F. Sullivan for

The application of James F. Sallivan for a transfer of figure license from Second to Third ward was tabled.

Fittles resolutions of thanks and appreciation to the Honor the Mayor and President Barker, were passed in the Board of Aldermon

shich appropriate replies were made. The following resolution was also maninonsly passed in the Board of Alderm Resolved, That the thanks of this Board are due to and hereby are tendered to Presi-dent Job. T. Langley in recognition of his courtesy and efficacy as its temporary presid-ing officer during his term of office.

The officers of the American Institute Instruction will settle the question of location for the next summer meeting, today, in Bos Prof. Harry W. Fiench will deliver his the account to be so bit. Desert. Mr. Lift-tourth illustrated secture in the Opera House next Monday evening. Subject The Reaim of Tamerlane.

# Second Baptist Church Improve-The improvements being made in the Se-

Final Meeting of the Council for 1884— Little Business—The City Provided with a Roundsman and Special Detective— Monthly Expenses \$18,701.98.

The improvements sering mains to ano so-ond B-ptist machine-house are rapidly ap-preaching completion. Mr Hayman has done himself much credit by his display of gold. Theo gam, which has been removed from the couth to the merticul of the brigh-log and in the rear of the pulps, will be painted a dead ivery white and truched upwith gold, and will compare wed with the finishing of the and taium. The soute are of a new and nest pattern, of ash in its natutal color, easy and comfortable, th the centre of the room being straight, and those on the side being placed on an angle, and all will be handsomely and uniformly cushioned. A point has been built on the northeast corner, on Farewell street, for the accommodation of the cheir who will thus be awed the amorance of passing through the entire length of the building in

going to or from their seats. The pulpit has been carried forward and slightly lower-al: The large window on the routh and of the house, which has hitherto been of no use internetly, it bating been sufficely hidden behlad the organ, will now be availab's and the light admitted will prove to be a decided to provement. Taken all in all, no public building in our city has been improv-ed more than has the Second Baptist meeting house, and we shall now look noperury forward for a fruitful revival of God's work among the congregation who worship there from Subbath to Subbath and we trust we hall not be disappointed.

The total registration in this city this yes the total registration in the big one year is 1175, hast year, which was the largest registry ever known, the number reaches 1177, only two more than this year. This is an speaks well for the interest taken in this lowe. The taxes must be paid on or before town. The taxes must be pain on or retore one week from to-day. All who with to be free and independent citizens, should pay the one dollar themselves and thus be de arge one and every man ought to take inerest amongh in the affairs of the city and Stain to be willing to pay the triffing sum.
The payment of the one dollar makes all those who have signed their papers voters on all subjects except the expenditure of DUCEY.

# Society Elections.

At the regular annual meetings of the se

At the regular annual mostings of the so cicides named the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—

OGRONET COUNCIL, R. A.
RECOLL—John H. Wetherell.
Vice Regrat—Funk G. Harris.
Orator—Overlon G. Langley.
Secretary—stone W. Langley.
Collector—John M. Taylor.
Treasurer—Thomas P. Packhain.
Chaplain—Adontram J. Ward.
Guide—George H. Scott.
Bentir—John H. Gortor.
Medical Examiner—Dr. F. H. Rankin.
Past Regent—G. E. Vernon, Jr.
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Medical Extudior—Dr. F. H. Rankin.
Past Regont—G. E. Vernou, J.
Trusices—Robert S. Frankila, George F.
Trandall, Lewis Brawn.
Torno Couract., A. L. or H.
Commander—Samual Peck.
Vice Commander—Arthur R. Tuell.
Orator—Govree C. Manuing,
Secretary—Thomas P. Peckham.
Collector—James G. Topham.
Tresaurer—Simeon Hazard.
Chankiah—Gover H. Ohamain. Tressurer—Simono Hazard.
Ohaplain—George H Ohamplin.
Guide—William B. Bates.
Warden—O. Amilerson.
Sentry—E. V. Gliman.
Trustees—George M. Huzard, T. W. Freorn, R. E. Turner, Jr. PERSEVERANCE LORGE, K. OF H.

PERMEVERANOS LODIE, K. of H. Dietsor-Charles H. Langley. Viss Dietsor-Charles H. Langley. Viss Dietsor-Charles H. Carry. Chaplain-H. Westun. Guids-J. H. Aleer, Reporter-C. H. Chase. Financial Reporter-Barj. F. Davis. Transurer-Audrew K. McMahon. S. P. D.—Bannel P. ck. Gundbar-William R. fe. Santitel-J. C. Sooob. Trustees-H. E. Turner, Jr., W. Marci, Edward P. Marsh. Union Lodge, K. of H.

UNION LODGE, K. or H. UNION LODGE, K. OF H.
Dictator—James P. Whitford,
Vice Ductaor.—Reward T. Dodge.
Ast. Dictaor.—William B. Bailey.
Reporter—James H. Guddard,
Fusucial Reporter—Francis Stanhope.
Treacurer—Allen G. Griffith,
Chaplain—Augustan M. Bailey.
Gudda—Peleg Fry.
Goardiau.—Antoo Peters.
Beatinel—William W. S. Cripps.
S. P. D. —George W. Leonard.

Bailty. Till tess—Robert S. Franklin, William S. Bacherer, Allan H. Bishop. The officers will be installed Tuesday even

ing, January 13, by D. D. G. D. John S Kelloge, o' Providence. BERKELEY LODGE, K. & L. OF H. Protect r-John H. Mason. Vice Protector-Hearietta Chishelm. Sec.-Francis Stanlinge. Ivo. Sec.-Francis Stanlinge. Vice Protector—Henrietta Chrisholm.
Sec.—Fratois Statulonepe.
Fran Gec.—Frat ous Standiope.
Treasurer—James H. Goddard.
Chaplato—Annel E. Peckham.
Guids—Ruth A. Jouvet.
Guardion—Emma J. Chave.
Sontinol—Harry L. Barbidge.
Med. Examiner—Stephen H. Sorry.
Trustees—Robert S. Franklin, Robert
intosh, John H. Gillingham.

REDWOOD LODGE, K. OF P. ...W. J. I. Northup. ...Nosh Butts. 

Trastes—Geo. W. Bartow.

"Acdrew T. Wrod.
"Wm. J. Huntington.
D. S. K. of P. S. B. A.—James B. Bray. RHODE ISLAND LODGE, I. O. O. F.

MIGOR ISLAND LODGE, L. O. O. J.
N. G.—Allen C. Griffitth.
V. G.—Joseph B. Piles.
Recording Secretary—Ernest Goffe.
Treasurer—John H. Croshy, Jr.
For. Secretary—Jere W. Hotton.
Treates—Herjamin Bakeman, Jol
Stod lard, Thomas Crosby.
Jacliot—Joslah S. Biles.
Organit—Augustas French.
The offers with he installed Monday. The officers will be installed Monday evening, January 12, by D. D. G. M. Henry T. Reston, assisted by his official board.

# NEWPORT AS AN ENGLISH TOWN.

(Continued.)

done homself much credit by his display of good taste, and appropriateness in his manner of decoration, which is of the mediaval sayle in terra acta colorings touched up in any of the control of the memorable taking of their good. The control of the memorable taking of their good. The control of the memorable taking of their good. Thomas Prince, who was present at the fight. makes since explanatory notes and quotes from the Bible as follows: Pasims xery-yer 1-3-"We have heard with our sata O God, our fathers have told us what work Thou didst in their days, in the times of old. How Thou didst drive out the neather with thy and, and plantedst them; how Than dide afflict the propie and cast them out. For they got not the landin pessession by their own sword, unither did their own arm save them; but thy right hand, and thine own arm, and the light of thy ountenance because ver .- 18. This shall be written for the gen eration to come, and the people which shall be created shall praise the Lord "

Captain, afterwards Col. Mason, says that "Some of the Grounds of the War against the Pequots were the Killing of Capt. Stone and is men, and the plunder of his Bark. Those Piquots were a great people, being strongly fortified, cittel, warlike, munitioned, &c and the English, but a handful in comparson, and their violence against the English was outrogeous, they having at different times murdered about thirts of them. These things being duly considered with the eminent hazard and great peril they were in, it pleas ed God for to stir up the hearts of all mer to general, their grounds being just, and uncessity enforcing thom to engage in an af-susive and defensive war."

After a tedious march, during which they

burned the wigwams of the Pequots, the Enonly two more than this year. This is an glish force, numbering something over one tousually large registry for an off year, and hundred men and five hundred indians. mostly of the Naragament tribe—all under the command of Uapt. Mason, the writer of this account, surrounded the furt occupied by the command of Capit. Mason, the writer of this account, surrounded the furt occupied by the Fequots, and probably their families, in the early morning of Fridey, May 26, 1637.

"After considerable akirmishing the Indiana were driven inside their fort. The friendly Huddans, particularly the Narraganetts, took apart in the fight which afforward took apart in the fight which afforward took apart in the fight which afforward took place, and when it was supposed to be about passed on the final point of the footbass, Capit. Mason said we must hursh them, and entering a wignam, where he had be no before, brought out a fire-brand, and putting it late the matter at the wignams on fire.
Here we may see the just judgment of Gad in conding that very night before this assaultions bundred and fifty mon from their owe fart to join with them of that place whose fart periphed with their fellows, and thus in a little more than non-hour's space was their impregnable for twith themost that place whose fart for periphed with their fellows, and thus in a little more than non-hour's space was their impregnable for twith themost the action of six or sevan lundred, as some of themselvan confessed. Thus a little more than non-hour's space was their impregnable for twith themselvas nuterly destroyed to the number of six or sevan lundred, as some of themselvan confessed. Thus a little more than non-hour's space was their impregnable for which the footbass of the footbass of the Porr on that Account is a facility and the dead hodder."

In reading of similar acts of less magnitude dute by these asvegos may we not saparate dute dute by these asvegos may we not saparate dute dute by these asvegos may we not saparate dute dute by these asvegos may we not saparate dute dute by these asvegos may we not saparate dute dute by these asvegos may we not saparate dute dute by these asvegos may we not saparate dute dute the same of the footbass of the footbass of the follow contribute of the contribute of the proportion of the footbass of the footbass pendent, apon no one. The tex is not a "After considerable skirmishing the Indian

pose that they also believed that such alre ties when committed by themselves were approved by their Great Spirit. Certainly one of the parties in this fight made a great mistake, and so do all others who believe that such terrible deeds are pleasant in the sight of that Almighty Father whose chief attribute is one of love to all his children shown in a thousand different ways and ha seen from remotest ages down to the presen

Having passed over the line of the Colony of libode Island into that of Connections for the purpose of showing your readers some of the shocking barbarities perpet in the year 1637 and onward, was the work of those consequentions founders of what Colonel Meson calls a "Pure Scrip usl Religion and Religious Liberty," we now re-Religion and Religious thosely, he turn to the entracts from the Newport Max court of one bandred and twenty-four year

jour of one handred and twenty-four years
later. J. G. S.
From the Newport Mercury, April 14, 1761.
In a letter from Jimeics, duted the 20th
of Echnucy last, we have an account of the
arrical at that island of the following vessel-,
viz. At Kingston, Proft, Curpenter and
Tripp, from talls part; at Lucca, English
and Deggett, likewise from lifts part; at St.
Annew, sitchiled from List place, and Saltonstall from New Loudon; at Muntego Bay,
J. mea, Aborn and Sherman of this port, Aneld from Providence, and Brating of Philaddibble; atul at Green lated Teacrat from filed, A.Offin and Sherman of this port, A. id from Providence, and Bunting of Philaphin; and at Green Island, Taggart from

addibble; and at Green Island, Taggart from this plans.
The General Assembly, upon the decepa-of Thomas Wand Ben. Successor of the colo-ny, appointed his brother, Henry Ward, in fill the office. But as the time draw near for the Fretness to value on the squeezing, be was one gratines to vote on the squestion, be wa.

Very anxious to rethin the piece, and end
quites long article with the following word
"And your favor at the approaching election
that long gratefully acknowledged by gettiemen. Your most humble servant, Henry
Ward."

To the Practice

Ward." Henry Ta the Freeman of the Colony of Rhode Island. Gertfenen:—As I tond a candidate for the office of Secretary of the Colony at the ensuing election, I tlestore desire your votes for that purpose. I am, Gentlemen, your very humble servant, John Greales, Jun. From the issue of May 12th 1761.

To be sold at Public Ve due. On Minday the 18th lost, at two o'clear in the forence, at the wharf of Naphtali Mart and company, a quactity of prize goods to sisting of poy-

the 18th lost, at ten order on the Leencom, at the wharf of Naphala test and compuny, a quantity of prize goods to sisting of powelers as again and coffee.

it will greatly oblige the Printer of this Paper, if those in Arrars a charge what remains due. As the Properal at the Commontoment, was at the moderate Consideration of a Dolly is year, or equivalent in Old-Tenor, he thinks it reasonable, to expect that those who pay in the latter, render it adquests with the former.

Robert Proud, Watchmaker, Hereby informs his Customers and others that he has removed his shop from the North side of Queen Street to the South Side, the House the lived in, hear the Court House, where they may depend on being served with Bidelity and Dispatch.

Said Proud draws test with the greatest care. And if any should have a Tooth broken by applying to those who want Judgment, he will draw what remains with the Same Care.

roma successful craise, the Privateer Brig

Diana Oupl. Breest.

From the issue of June 30 1761

Blaves Jut: Imported from the Coast of Africa consisting of very healthy likely Man Wonden, Hoys and Glile, are to to disposed of at the Wharf of Coapt Samuel Holmes, at the Point, by Juhn Collins.

Since our last, arrived the following ressents Soow Hauver, Brayton, Brig Strephentul Pinniger, Brig Four Brothers, A horro, Brig Tarce Bruthers, Carpenter, Brig. Two Stiters, James, Rrig. Krlandship, Bowers, Soop, Correspond, Haltch, and Schoenee Eagle Mille. They sailed from Jamuela the first Livel, or 20 Guns, in company with 70 sail more bound to different Ports.

John Ewen, Sagnusker, Informs his Cus-

more bound to durarent Perts.
John Ewen, Stapmaker, Informs his Cus-lowers and others That he has removed from the House of Mr. Elesabeth Cubett, to the House of Capt Laber Champile, where he common his business and will want on hadde-ast uses?

To be sold for Oash, or part Runt at the Grown Coffee House, in Church St. by Thounas Huxland a luge assistment of Dr. Good-just Imported from London and Ire-

land.

From the tense of July 21 1791.

In unloading a rowel at a Wharf in this Town, by the carole space of those employed a Portonness sallor was conclude to Death, by the Fall of a Hopshead of Singar.

The Proof the Issue of July 28 1701.

The Priving the Streets will render them much more commissions to every Body, passing through them, more especially to the Enrich whose lusiness with their Carte modifies calls then to Town: And it is believed with good (Fronds), that every person will contribute all in their Power 10 promote so good in Design.

will contribute out in their Power to promote so good in Design.

From the issue of dag. 11 1761.

The Directions of the 14 sevenent Luttary in Newport, pr. 1986 to fraw the Seconi Class very soon. A few Theksta may be had, by applying immediately.

The Commany of Comedium, Propose to enlected this Town, for a short Time, with Theatrical Porto mances. As they have been accouchderable Express they for the Judicial Protection, and if they are as happy to meet with encouragement, the purpose to give a Baselle Night for the support of the Poor. There is no meution of the performances of their company (whole) we believe were the first ever given in Nowport) but it is presumed there were several occasions on which the beauty and fashion of the town appeared as they do now in their best clothes to see the "Mirror held up to nature" I hat in theissue of Sept 15th 1761 is the following soulces.

Nation against Vice, Luxury and Debuothery is but a sheep and empty scrine; to feel the Distrowes of our fellow contures and to visit the Widow and the Entheries is the only true and undelled Religion.

The Work of Reformation is doubtless but without Benevolence and Charity every Pretension to it, will be as sounding Brassor at inking Cymbol.

From the time of Sept. 23, 1761.

A likely Negro Boy, about 13 years old, to be sold for want of Employ. He has been in this country about a year and a half, is very handy in performing whatever he is employed about, and can do as couch as possibly can be expected from any; Boy of his Age. Juquire of J. Franklin.

(To be continued)

employed to canvara the city for signare to a pelition for a new Board of Health to be elected by the City Council, and to superceds the present Board of Aldermen year and we cappot see how they can be lawfully superceded by sucher for a year to come. We have not seen the pettion but understand it is in firetherence of neasured inaugura'ed a year or more since by mem-hers of the Sunitary Association whose injulicious zeal and misguided judgment in advocage of t' a measure has been the measure of foldying the Sanitary condition of Now port and detering more or less people from spending the summer mouths here. The perdatent and threatening spirit with which this measure has been it wol. 1-ad many to seleve that the policy naw is augment in the conservative point of the conservative point of the conservative people of Newport take the states in hond the best.—

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them) that our city officers are doing nothing to sensely the cyli then containly to consider it deployable indeed and calls for finmediate investigation on the pit of the public, whose interests are imperiled. And if the charges are sustained our executive officers will be promptly compelled to do their duty and the sanitary association will deserte the thanks of the community. But it the charges are not entained in the contraction will deserte the thanks of the community. But it the charges are not entained as unitaged deserve the thanks of the commonly. But if the observe are not entained an outrage people will hardly be restrained trons main out some merited retributions upon those who have misrepresented and maligaed out only in this particular through the public newspapers. "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." In charity to the

outh for a touth.

In charty to the gentlemen composing the
saltary commission, weadd; that we believe
helr intentions are good but that they are
uffuenced by an undue outhusiam approach-Indeet Proud, Watchmaker, Hereby in forms his Customers and others that is he had removed his shop from the North sides of Queen Streets to the South Side, the House of Queen Streets to the South Side, the House he lived in, tear the Gourt House, where he lived in, tear the Gourt House, where he lived in, tear the Gourt House, where he lived in the properties of the state of this paper; also to be soid: A Negro Woman about 30 years of age, with her child near a month old. Apply at the Printic of this paper; also to be soid: A Negro Woman about 30 years of age, with her child near a month old. Apply at the Printing Office.

Now the issue of Jane 18 186.

On Sunday Morning last dame into Port of the state of the

BASE BALL AND POLO.

# Monday Evening's Entertainment at the

Thach silenge game of polo to be played at the rink Monday avening between the & Ditson base ball prio team and the old Newpotts, promises to be one of the most inteam are all professional base ball players, having belonged to the Boston, Providence, Philade phia, St. Louis and Arhietic base ball clubs, and their recent victories at pole prove them experts on the rollers as well as in the field. Previous to entering the prio contest Monday arouing they will give oue of their axhibition base ball games. Hinstrating the different styles of pitching, past, pres at and future; throwing, caich? and base monling. Following is what the Boston Hersld says of the team at a recent

exhibition in South Framingham: The Wright & Dison pole term of ball players appeared at the rule, last evening, an excellent crowd was in attendance to with was the unique exhibition. Manager Morriucts as a spisum in the base ball exhibition
and, after the picking up of grounders, passe
ing and throwing, Buffi ton give are exhibited of pitching, past, present and future.
The base running exhibition is by far the bee
feature, and takes greatly with the spectation
in this Murrill natches. Buffitten niclose feature, and take. In this Marrill Manning plays fi

This team have exquisite uniforms; the shirts and pants ato of fawn-colored flaunch trimmed with blue, and the name, Wright & Ditson, on breast of shirt in blue letters. The members of the team wear different colored caps as a distinguishing mark as follows: Morrill, red: Buffinton, light bide: Knight, white: Latham, yellow

# CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters.

A happy new year. This has been a faggy week in Newport.

The Newport Market on Pelham street has Mr. Daniel Watson has returned from a

iusiness trip to Philadelphia.

Mr. Gardiner, editor of the Westerly News, has been in town this week.

A subscription ball was given at the Carino ciub ruoms Wednesday evening

Mr. W. A. Jurgens of this city has returnd from his visit to Germany and France.

The Sunday night trips of the Old Colony boats have been discontinued for the winter. Alderman C. T. Hopkins has rented Mr. Samuel MoAdame' new house on Division

Rov. C. W. Wendte, who has been confined to his house by a severe cold, is so as to

Second Baptist Church on Tuesday last in place of Stephen A. Bates.

H. D. Scott's gracery and provision store-

Extensive improvements are being made to the Governor Gibbs house on Mill street, by its new owner, Mr. Jos ph Tückerband

The annual meeting of the Aquidneck Agricultural Society occurs to day at 11 o'clock, There should be a full attendants. Old Colony steamer Bristol, which collided

has been repaired and langain on the line.

The third trial for the election of an alderman in the first ward taker place to-day. It is expected that the context will be between B-nj. C. Brigge and Geo. F. Crandall, the other two withdrawing.

Watch meetings were held night, with fitting services, at the First and Thamse Street Methodist churches, at Touro Chapel, and at Shioloh Baptist church attendance at each church was large.

Mrs. R. M. Hunt donated the ice caran for the refreshments perved at the Sunday School entertainment in St. John's reading

# (To be continued) be about again. Henry Butler, was elected Sexton of the Mr. Editor: Mr. William Vose has l Last Sunday's New York papers did not-resob Newport (ill Tuesday owing to the bents being delayed by bad weather. el-c'ed by the people, and who are ex-officio, a B and of Health with Dra. Turner and Engs as medical advisers. The present boad have almost just been elected for a day night, but nothing was stolen.

# Hoetry.

The Legend of the Chrisimas Rose.

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The plant knows as the Christmas flow is said to blossen at Christmas time as for as sixty degrees north.

There was j. y in the rival prizes,
For, back with his shattered band. Came the brave young prince, Rudoiphus, From the wars in the Holy Land. The hills were alight with bonfires,

The frezen fierds were aglow. And the North-light's orlesson lances ,wors nebbories sit begat half

When with royal banners streaming, And flash of the laboring out, In the welcoming harber of Stockholm, His good ships came to the shore.

There was joy for the prince returning As the news spread far and wide; And just for a Savier given— For this was the Obristmas tide.

The king had auminioned his vassale, And gladly they came at his call To offer the prince their homage, And to fesst in the pelace ball.

Ah, that was a royal barquet!
Add the king, as he poured the wine,
Cried, "Tell us. O prince Rudolphus,
Of the far-off Palestine.

"How speeds the boly co.flict

When the Gross and the Grossest meet and what is the sin of Christ's people.

That the conquest is not complete?" Then the prince, all scarred from the battle

And wearing the Red Gross sign, Recounted the terrible warfare That raged round the Holy Shrine. But the face of the hero was clouded And his brave eyes were dimmed with t

pato, As ha cried, "I am beart-rick and wears For the blood that is offered in voin,

"For eavy is reading our banners, Ambition, and hatred and pride Are leading our host to their ruin, And shaming the Cructifed.

"We have fought in the Holy City. And its stones with our blo And over the mountains and deserts The bones of our courades are spread.

"But out prayers and our labers avail not, The gain of the pest is our lass— The Infidel mocks at our sorrow, And the Orescent supplanted the Cross.

"At midnight I knelt in the garden Where the pitying Jesus had prayed— mayed and o'cewi elmed by our losses

I wept that His cause was betrayed. "Then one, like a prophet, beside me Bold, 'The Christ is risen judeel,

And ne'er of this empty chamber Will the glurious Lord have need. " Then weep not, but know that His King-

Comes not by the power of the sword, He shall conquer and rule o'er the nations By the might of His wonderful word."

"Then also ming be plucked up and gave m

This plant which had grown by my side, And he said, 'To thy home thou shalt bea

And there, at the Christman tide, "! "It shall bloom in its snow-white beauty.

At the boar of the dead Lord's birth,
A sign that His love shall conquet,
And His peace shall reign in the earth.'

"Rehold o'er the seas I have borne it, And here it will bud and bloom— This plant of the Southern summers-In our winter's frost and gloom.

Next more, in the palace window,
Bloomed the beautiful Christmar Rose,
As pure as the water lily,
As white as the mountain snows!

Said the mother of Prince Rudolphus,

The good and beautiful queen "Pealed Christ for the love and mercy In the miracle we have seen. "Henceforth in our stormy North-land-

Till fighting and war shall cease,—
At the Obristmas time shall blossom
This beautiful sign of peace."

# Selected Cale.

THE STEPMOTHER'S HUSBAND.

When Henry Hali's firet wife died, he married, in due time, Laura Cope- face was bright and bappy; there was only took her dressing bug and her land, a governess to his only child, a girl of fifteen years of age. But only living to enjoy the society of his beautiful young wife three years, he was laid to rest by the side of his first wife. The widow of twenty-live, and the

vivacious girl of eighteen lived very contentedly and peacefully together. Both were handsome; both had plenly of money, were deeply attached to music and other exercise, painting, and many other feminine employments.

heat masters of the art. land, and after her departure Lora sent the following letter to Howard closed two rows of pearly little white "MY BELOVED:-I am free again. glossy rings all over her head.

Mr. Hall died twelve months ago.—
Come. Yours as of old,
LORA C. HALL."

And one day a card was brought her, as she sat in the library trying some old English ballads on the plane. She glanced at the card; it bore the name on its satin surface of Howard Alleo.

Stevens," she told the butler.

A few moments later and he stood hefore her. How gladly she went up uttered a few words of greating and be him and held out both slender white congratulation. ber home for the next three years,

You're welcome."

Of course I have come to you, my little woman!" taking her hands and me-Margie."

ing a very prudent young man. immediately released her from her augagement; he was still struggling on, o nearer to fortune and fame than when she first eaw him. "Bu', my he wrote, with a darling.little girl, cautious eye to the future, "if you are ever free again, or ever need me, I will come to you. Nothing but death will keep me from your sweet pres-

ance. She had written, and be was here. Fortune, that fickle dame, had not amiled on him. And in marrying Lore, he took the goods the gods provided

very thankfully. Margie, in Scotland, was enjoying her visit vasily, and on receiving a letter from Lors one morning, announcing her marriage, begging her bearing a whiff of the happiness Lora elling of her lover before, congratuging her not to leave the Hall; that, way to his feelings. after her bridal lour, site must return So ime went on for three monthe, and make it her home. "For how and then one morning Margie and

CORTES. Lit le gypsy Margie was in lovein love with a picture she had picked her little white hand. At her sharp up at some picture shop in Landon, cry of pain Howard was at her side, on her journey to Scoland. Could and gently assisted her to a chair, then anything be more ridiculous? It is tenderly bound up the wounded hand true that it was of a remarkably hand- and swiftly brought her a glass of matchless grace upon the perfectly softly, and would have left the room; turned throat, with fine, large, almost but on rising from her chair, still faint fancy of the painter, but chose to love his breast; and then, somehow, losing it, nay, madly worshiped it. She all control of his senses, he poured

Foolish Margle! So matters stood when her first visit ver, she returned to her home, to be ovingly received by Lora, who looked brighter and younger than Margie had

ever seen her. "Are you so very happy, and is your paragon very handsome?" asked Margie, mischievously, as they were dress-

ing for dinner. Lore, who look a great deal of pride in Margie's beauty, was lending her assistance, and answered in the same

epirii.— "Wait and see. I told Howard to as I wanted you all to myself. Now tell me which man you fell in love with at Mrs. Douglas' house-gathering. I understand there were several storming the fort of Miss Hall's hear! and affection!"

"Oh, hush, Loral I did not fall in love with any of them. I am going to remain at home and teass you and your husband all my life. What did you eav his name was?"

"Howard," Lore enswers, almost reverently. "Yes, Margle, I am very happy; he is the dearest husband in

this world." "I am sure you deserve your good fortune, you dear?"

And as they went down to dinner, Howard Allen, who was a good judge of heaviy, thought he never saw two more beautiful women. His wife was dressed in a rich wine coloredalik and velves, with a cluster of deep purple napsies in the rare old lace at her throat. Tall and queenly, the rich dress suited her right well. Her fair world of sweet, womanly tenderness in the gray eyes, that at times were almost black; her bonnie brown hair lay in little flying tandrile over her broad, blue-veined forehead; the dimples were neetling around the sweet red mouth, and he looked at her

real talent for painting, and had the rose in her hair, she was a vision of oirligh loveliness. She had a pictur-l passed the time until, a year after her eague, gypsy face, with a flush on the fathet's death, Margie went to visit smooth, clear, dark cheeks; her large an old friend of the family in Scot- black eyes fairly danced under the long lashes; the saucy red lips dis-Allen, Erq., Rome, Italy, and it ran teeth, and the black, silky hair, coiled neatly at the back, escaped in little

Margie, looking at him, suddenly lost all the pretty color, for there coming to meet them with extended hand and a friendly smile, she saw 🐚 model of her idolized picture! She forced to return with no further news llen.

have your reward. Margic, allow me cent, and Lora actually shed a few show the gentleman in here, to introduce you to my husband, tears. Howard, this is Marguerite," and pulled hersolf together with an effort, and the snowy mountains out of the best-

"Very well, I will, if you will call

artiet. On Henry Hall's proposal she ture from her desk, and after a long pened that changed her whole life.

longues of flame.

holding it so precious," she ma Isabel.

multored to hereelf. Lors just at that moment was as

ing to her husband,~ "la abe not a little beauty?" "Next to you, my dear, she is the loveliest, most elegant woman I have

ever met." "Flattererl" emiled Lore; eyes of her husband, yet more delight-

ed that he admired Margir. In the weeks that followed, Lora not analyze her feelings, and Howard, not to be displeased, and throughout as he watched Margie at the ball or opera, exquisitely dressed, surrounded fell so keenly, Margie, Margie-like, by admirers, or at her easel quielly replied at once, acolding her for not painting, was conscious that he admired her extremely. And not being a lating her in the same line, and beg- man of very strong principle, he gave

could I get on without you, my dear- Howard were alone in the pretty est Lora?" And Lora laughingly morning room, Lora being very busy promised to make the Hell her home with the housekeeper. Margie, in until the time came for Margie to trimming a rose tree that grew in its majolica tub in the window, slipped the sharp knife deep in the palm of some man of perhaps thirty years of water and held it to her pale lips. age. His grand, kingly head sat with She drank a little and thanked him tragical brown eyes. Margie knew and dizzy, she would have fullen had the face probably only existed in the he not caught her and held her against stood it on the mantel in her room at forth such a tale of love and longing night, so that she might see it the first that caused the blood to flow back in thing in the morning; she presend it a crimson flood to Margie's ubseke; to her lips about a dozen times a day, even her forehend and neck were ad gave it an individuality of its own, suffused with the rosy color. Springing away from him she indignamly exclaimed --

"Ob, hush, hush! Have you forgotten your wife?"

He was very pale, and her eyes fell under the passion in his. In an instant he was at her side. Placing his finger under her chin he lifted ber sweet face to his.

"You love me, Margie, you dare no deny it, for your eyes have betrayed you. You ask meif I forget Lora. I do not, but must two lives he ruined to enare one? le it just? Margie, we will go away together to some far keep out of the way until dinner time, away country, where we will be free to love and be happy together. I can not live without you, my love. No, I will not release you ye --- you abell listen to all I have to say. Together we can laugh at the world's scorn. Margie, you will go with me?"

She tore her hand free from his grasp and half turned to fly from his presence, then turned back again .--Her eyes were flashing with contempt

your love shall do me no harm." And she was gone.

By-and-by Lors came to him with t ty in her gentle eyes.

"Margie has gone away; she went jewel casket. She left this note for me. Oh, lam so worried, Howard Do tell me what to do!"

She handed bim the note, hever no ticing how pale the was, and how his hand trembled.

The widow of twenty-live, and the vitanibus girl of eighteen lived very with pride

The alight girl at his wife's side
Th "My best and truest friend, I am

"Well, I don't see what we can do about it. She is evidently determined on this plan; but if you ear so, we will go up to your bankers; perhaps we may find out something more defl nite about her."

"Let us go by all means," cried Lora, rising with alacrity. determined to go we will let her, but I am burt at her silence."

They could ascertain nothing about

Far away in Switzerland, far up in her home for the next three years, "Don't call him 'Mr. Allen,' Margie; with an elderly Italian companion and

Years before, when Lora Copeland first came as governess to the
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had written to her lover, and he, be-look, resolutely laid it on the glowing During a heavy anowatorm, unusu-ing a very prudent young man, im-ombers in the grate and sadly watched ally severe, a stranger, just and half it slowly consumed by the little flery frozen, knocked at their gate. Pietre dragged him into the warm'h and "He is Lora's husband, audit would not be right to go on loving this picture of the links of the

> On his recovery 'he informed them tgat he was, an English ductor, and his a move would be made to some conname was Arthur Gresham. Margic found that she had known his sister well, and the ductor belonged to a weal he, aristocratic family. The doctor was a very handsome mat-1 little Englishman, tall, bread-shouldered, pleased to hear she was levely in the | well made, with yellow bair cut short to his bandsome head, bonest, dark blue eyes and long tawny mustache half concealing the firm mouth with was blistfully happy. Margie dared its strong white seeth; and after four weeks spent in the spow-bound house. Margie had slmost made up her min that life was sweet and worth living. after all.

And Da Arthur was quite sure that there was only one woman in the wide world for him; he wondered bow it ever happened that the glorious, accomplished girl came to be here, hidden from the world; the world that would fall at her feet and worship her. She told him she was an English woman, and he wondered again what made her look so and when he spoke of England. One day she told blue. He was to go the next day; Pierr

was to guide him down to the nearest village; and sitting alone together it the firelight, he jacked her to be his wife; to return to England. Without giving him a direct answer she told him her history. He listened quietly, the Harriman was brought to San studying the sweet, dark face tively, and when she had quite fluish | berts, disgusted with his ill success, his strong white hands on her shoulders, inquired,-

"But you do not care for him any more!"

"N." she rejoined thoughtfully looking up at hun un instaut.

But the shy eyes drouped again under the warm light of his honest orba He bent his head over her until his yellow mustache swept ber crimson

"Do you love me?" he whispered "I believe I do!" she replied.

"All right, my darling?" You re ture to England with me same wife my beautiful little gypsy girll be drew her close to his heart and kissed her tenderly. A happier couple you will never

find than the fair-haired doctor and his gypsy wife. Lora was delighted with Margie's bushand, and never know what sent the girl away from England, Howard was the only one who felt displeased and unhappy as the state of affairs.

A Long Spree. THIRTY BARRELS OF RUM AND A

CRUISE FOR FUN IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN-THE EMMA F. HARRIMAN' TRIP TO THE ARCTIC. In the spring of 1881, H. O. Rob-

erts, a westity ship owner of Boston. and scorn.

"Do you know what you would have ion of the profits to be gained in the me become—scorned, spurned by all whaling fields of the North Pacific virtuous men and women? Love is outflitted the staunch A 1 bark Emma meant for a blessing, not a curse, as G. Harriman, and placed her under yours is to me. Hereafter you and I the command of Capt. Martin. The are strangers. For Lora's sake I shall Harriman's tonnage was 395 tons, and take care that we never meet until she carried a crewall told of 36 hands. Previous to her new departure she had been in the sugar trade, and carried the usual cargo of sugar and rum. note in her hand, a world of perplexi- Had the owner been as careful as our mining operators in a stock deal, and cleaned her up this sly, the future of two hours ago. Her maid says she the Harriman might have been us tespectable as even a Boston Poritan could desire; but-there always is a but-part of her former cargo was left on board, and this was thirty barrels of fine New England rum. It will be well to hear this in mind, as all the disasters arose from this fact. Weil, the Harriman left Boston in good shape; the owner went home to dream of apprenous sperm whales, with occasionelly a ton or two of ambergris thrown in, all of which were to be the prize of the Harriman.

Days rolled into months, and months into years, but nothing was heard of the vessel; the owner was seriously considering the expediency of calting on the underwriters for his insurance when rumors began to reach Boston that a vessel resembling his was havng a grand picnic up and down the Pacific ocean; she was like the Hyinz Dutchman, always spoken of, but never apoken to; she was described as enering a port and leaving between two days. This was not what the owner sent her out for; her object was whaling, and while she in some nart fulfilled her mission by causing Mr. Rob-Margie, except that she had drawn erts much waiting, still such croise-several hundred dollars, and were did not pay, and Capt. Holmes was dispatched with full powers to hunheard him say to his wife, "Have 1 of the missing girl. The Hall was her up and get an explanation from not been obedient?" and, heard the strangely silent and different without capt. Martin. Capt. Holmes went to reply, "Very good indeed. You shall ber. Howard was gloomy and roli- every nort frequented by whalers, and discovered that the Harriman was still alloat, and could always be relied on as being exactly where Capt. Holmes was not.

Capl. Martin, on overhauling his alores, discovered the New England rum bonanza, and sampling it, found "I knew you would come, Howard. call him Howard, as I do," interposed a stout man servant and his wife to it to be of A 1 quality. Turning the take care of them.

Lors. to be of A 1 quality. Turning the take care of them. Very and and heavy-hearted she was his officers, and found them also alive sometimes, when for weeks they were to the good qualities of the liquor, and this woman in the rest of the world, and its proposal that they should leave the other.

"Willingity" smiled he, and Margie shu to fif from the rest of the world, and the yellow other.

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port of any pleasure note was visited. and helween visits a hunt, after such whates as could be easily caught, took lace. Success scemed to smile on pooned-a request easily granted by the captain. After each whale caught, geniel port, the oil sold, a pro raisdistritution on the principle of every thing for the crow and nothing for he owners would take place, and some South American seaport would be printed red by the whole outfit.-Phis grand pleasure trip lasted three years. Capt. Holmes following on the trail like "Old Slouth, the Whaling Detec ive," only to find that she had left the day previous. But he kept up the chose, and at last rau ber a ground or to buy in the bay of St. Phomas, earl, in the present year.-Capt. Martin had nothing to show for his cruise but the thirty amoty barrels of New Eugland rum and as fine a collection of tunt blossoms as ever

were seen in an orchid house. Captain Holmes dispossessed Capain Martin of his command and discharged the crew. Considering it cheaper not to prosecute Capi Martin, he left him at St. Thomas to ruminate on the evil influences of New England ruce. In instice to Captalu Martin'it must be said that be laid all the blame on the rum being left on board, and offered, if pardoned, left on board, and offered, if pardoned, to sign the pledge and wear a blue rinhon the rest of his life. Under Captain Holmes's command

Francisco, and the owner, Mr. R ed he went over to her, and, placing instructed W. T. Coleman & Co , his agents here, to sell her to the bighest bidder, Messre, Magee, Moore, Kelley and Perry formed a pool and bough her see be stood for \$10,000, and expended a further num of \$15,000 on refluing her and making her ready for another venture as a whater. Those gentlemen were fortunate enough to secure the valuable services of Capain Hamilton, one of the very best whaling captains who ever sailed out of New Bedford, and under his command the Harriman left San Francisco on the 8 h of April of this year for be North Pacific. On Saturday, the 22d of November, her owners' hearts vere made glad by her return here with the finest catch of the season of all the sailing vessels, and more than the average of the s'eam whalers. The Emms G. Harriman brought

down 1075 barrels whale oil, 125 barels enerm oli, and 12,000 lbs. of bone. She will show a splendid profit on the original investment; she will clear what she cost and pay a handsome dividend over. Messys. Magee & Co. must be congratulated on the success of their initial enterprise as whalers, and on their luck in obtaining the valuable aid of Captain Hamilton. The weather up north is reported by Captain Hamilton as unuqually severe. and two weeks before reaching here be encountered the heaviest gale be has experienced in forty years.-[San Francisco Cali.

New Year's Calls.

10 A. M.— Delighted, I nesure you. Aw, thanks, a great plenty. Many happy returns of the day."

12 M.—"Thanks; don't care if I do No water, please. My regards." 3 r. m.—"Just a (bic) drop, if you please. Well (bic), here's lookin' at

6 r. M .- "Iz ver sel !om (bic) (bic) drink anyzing, yer know (hic), but eonsiderin' occashun-Happy N'Yer.' 10 P. M .- "Ish made (bit) 1wo 'onderd calls thish af'noon. Don' drink 'cept N'Yers (hic), y'know. Happy Forsh July; goo' night. Wish yer Mer's Chrismuss." 12 MIDNIGHT-Station house.

A little girl wanted to know of her ma if the piano tuner was not a doctor of music; "for," she added, "he'a loctored up our old piano a good many įmęs. 1

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CHELSKA, VT., Feb. 24, 1879.

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The 6th day of last dura I was taken slek
with a swelling on my right foot, and with an
awful pain. The swelling went all ever inefact face was swelled so that Lot library of
a face was swelled so that Lot library of
the whole surface of my body; my right
foot up to my knee was one raw, Itching
mass, and my ankle and foot so lame and
sore I could not step on it, and it would run
so as to wat a landage through in an hour.
In this condition Mr. W. & Hood (of the firm
of A. II. Hond & Sch., Orngelsts, of this fown),
La, and told me to take it. I did so, and by
the time I had taken one bettle I found that
it was doing me good. I have since taken
five bottles more. After I had laken three
bottles my soreness began to leave me, and
I have been growing better every day, so
that to-day I can walk without going lame.
I have no soreness in my ankle and I has
it called all up, and does not trailla. I write
that in the you know that I think it deserves
the confidence of the public, especially those
who are troubled with humms.

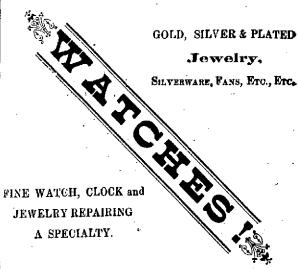
Yours most truly,
JOSIAH PITKIN.
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23 r. M. — On arrival of Shore Line rain leaving New York at 2.00 r. M. lesport at 5.16 r. M. Ling with Providence three times r: from Newport at 7.00 and 10:10 a. 5.30 r. M.; from Providence at 7.30 A. M.; and 5.30 r. M.

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will cun as follows:
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Aquidneck National Bank. DIVIDEND NO. 36.

FOUR PER CENT., psychic on and aft-

L January 2d, 1685. UHAS, T. HOPKINS, Cashler, Newport, R. I., 1)eo. 22d, 18c4. Newport National Bank.

A DIVIDEND of four per cent. will be paid to the stockholders on and alter January 2d, 1885. H. C. STEVENS, Caphior. National Bank of Rhode Is

land of Newport. A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND will be pajuto the Stockholders of this bank on and after January 2d; 1885.

T. P. PECKHAM, Cashler.
Newport, R. 1., Hec. 221, 1881.

Union National Bank.

Nawrour, R. I., Doe. 16, 1884.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholds of the shall for the election of directors for the ensuing year will be held at the banking room on Tuesday, Jun. 18th, 1884, at 10 clock A. M.

J. S. OOGGESHALL, Cashier.

Newport National Bank. THE ANNU AL MEETING for the election of directors will be hed Tuesday, January (3th, 1895, at 3 o'clock P. A.

12-20
H. O. SPEVENS, Uachter.

National Bank of Bhole Island of Newport.

National Exchange Bank. SEMI-ANNUE DIVIDEND at too By control on the capital stock of this Bank was this day declared from the carn ings of the current six mouths, payable on an after January 2d, 1885. STEPHEN H. NORMAN, (Zachior.

First National Bank.

Winter Arrangement. 1884 A SEMI ANNUAL DIVIDEND of Five per cent. has been declared payable on and after Friday, January 2, 1885, NATHL, R. SWINBURNE, Clashier

> New England Commencial Bank. THE ANNUAL MEETING of this stock-bolders of this bank will be held. Tuesday, January 6th, 1885, at 3 o'clock P. M. A semi annual dividend will be paid to the stockholders on and after January 3d, 1885.
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> December 19th, 1884.

Aquidneck National Bank. Aquidneck National 12, 1884.
THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockthoders of this Rank for the elections of the Rank for the elections of the bank for the elections of the bank for the elections of the bank for the ending year, will be held at the banking room on Treeday, January 13th, 1886, from 11 to 12 o'clock, J. R. OR INS.
CHAS. T. HOPKINS.
Cashier.

## First National Bank.

Newport, B. I., Dec. 9 1884.

INTHE ANNUAL MEETING, of the Stock-tors will be hold Treeday, January 13, 1885, from elevan to twelve of clock, M. ve o'clock, M. NATH R. SWINBURNE, Cashler,

National Exchange Bank.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock holders of the band or the stock holders of the band for the official of Directors for the ensuing year, will be held at their banking toom, on Tuesday, January 13th, 1865, at 3 o'clock, P. M.
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ABNER B. CORY,
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Court of Probate, City of Newport, December 22, 1884. J
ON THE PETITION, in writing, of
JAMES A. NOLAN.

in the Nemport and for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. GARKER,

Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Nowport, t December 22nd, 1884, j STHER BOWLER, guardian of the pe

I'd won and estate of "VIATCHER T. BUIFLER, minor of Newport, presents ber first second with the estate of said minor and prays the these me my be wastelned, allowed and re

le ordered that the consideration of sal-junt be referred to Monday, the 1915 day of

account be referred to anonamy, the rate may or January, 1883, at 10 velock, A. M., at the Pro-bute Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all personalu-terested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Hercury, once a week at least, for

Gourt of Probate, City of Newport |
December 15, 1884. 
WILLIAM J. WALLEL, executor of the last will and testament of RRIDGET KEEGAN,

ALEX. N. BARKER Probate Clerk,

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

PATRICK J. GALVIN, Executor.

Executor's Motion.

If the understand having been regularly pointed and duly qualified Executor of last will and testament of BENJAMI CHASE, late of Portsmonth R. I. decease amentfully requests all persons having classified to pro-

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presented this day, represented that he now resides in Newtort, and is a minor, over the age of it years, to wit, of the sage of it years, that he has chosen Patrick Nolau of said Kewport, to be big sgardlan; and praying this count to approve of the said guardiau so hoses by him.

It is ordered that the consideration with the same properties of the said guardiau so without the said guardiau. A Terrible Cough Cured. A Terrible Cough Creed.

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gave me up. I tried AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, which relieved my lungs, induced
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Croup. -- A Mother's Tribute Croup.—A Mother's Tribute.

"While in the country last whiter wy little boy, three yearsold, was taken Ill with croup; it seemed as if he would die from arrangulation. One of the family suggested the use of Avent's Guener Performat, a bothe of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent doses, and to our delight in less than half an hour the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the Chinery Perforat, had saved my daring's life. Can you wonder at our gratitude? Sincerely yours,

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Oourt of Probate, City of Newport, December 15, 1884.

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Late of Newnort, deceased, prosents his annual account with the senter of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed.

It is unfluent that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the athi day of January, 1885, s. 10 o'look, a. m., at the frubate office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER, December 15, 1884.

ON THE PETTION of Many And Tew, of Newport, representing that And Tew, OSIULA B. TEW an inhabitant of Newport, who died in said Newport, left's last will and testament; that to person in raine of the devisees and less that he said last will and test ment of said Joshua. B. Taw, presented therewith, may be proved, approved, siloned and recorded, and that administration on the saits of said deceased with eaid will amorged, may be committed to William P. Ularke, of said Newput, or to such other person assaid court may think fit. It itsordiced that the consideration of said polition be referred to Monday, the 5th day pf January, 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Ollice in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this section of the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER, Quardian's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED bereby gives notice that sho has been duly appointed and qualified as guardian of the person and estate of HANNAH WILOOX, at South Portsmonth. All persons having claims' against the states of sale mators are betzeby notified to present these within air mouths from the date hereof, and those indebted thereto to make payment to the undersigned.

MARY S. WILCOX.

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CHRISTOPHER December 16, 1864. 1

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Court of Probace, City of Newport, December 15, 1884. 

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UGUSTUS P. SHERMAN, surviving executor of the last will and testament of WILLIAM S. VOSE.

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ALEX.N. BARKER. Probate Clerk. 12-20

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Executor's Notice.

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THE SUBSCRIBER namely gives notice that he has been appointed axeoutor of the insit will and identation to of William Received and requests all persons having demanding against said estate to present them for payment to him.

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S. S. Department.

PAUL AT TROAS.

SCRIPTURE LESSON.-Acts 20:2-16.

Torics-From Macedonia to Miletus The Sabbath at Troas.

TIME, A. D. 58.

Topical Treatment.

Counceting Link .-- Six months ago ve left the Apostle Paul at Ephesus, where a great disturbance had been cre ated by Demetrius and others, on account of the falling off in the sale of silver shrines and images of the goddess Diana aused by the powerful Paul. Immediately after that he visited Macedonia and then went to Greece lesson. He is still on his third mission

ary journey.

I. From Macedonia to Miletus. Paul probably spent nine or ten months, after caving Ephesus, in visiting the churches and doing missionary work in Macedonia after which "he came in to Greece." He remained in that country three months intending to sail, probably from Cenchrea, the eastern port of Corinth, to some port in Syria in order to go up to Jerusalem to attend the Feast of Pentecost, in the spring of the year 58 of the Christian era. Learning that the ever hostile Jews had ngain formed a plot to vaylay and probably murder him, h changed his plan and west by land through Macedonia around the head of the Ægeau Sea, into the province then called Asia, and now known as Asia Minor. During this trip he gathered a party of seven brethren to go with him o the Feast at Jerusalem. Three of hem were from Maccrionia and four from Asia. They were to assemble at Trans and go on together from that place. Just at this point in the narrative Luke, the writer, drops the use of the pronouns "they" and "them," and again begins to say "we" and "us," from which it is inerred that he had been for some time at Philippi (see chap. 11—17), and now rejoined Paul and proceeded on the jour remained quietly with Duke, at Philippi during the feast of the Passover, after which they salled away to meet the other brethren at Troas. From that city to Assos, across the "neck" of the cape was twenty miles, and it was twice that distance around the point. Paul, for some reason, chose to go afoot across the neck, while the other brethren went

round with the vessel. Perhaps it allowed him to stay longer at Trous, or to visit some friend on the way, or to have a The site of Asses is now occupied by a village named Beiram, and the extensive ruins in the vicinity show that it was once a place of considerable size. They ext stopped, perhaps for a night, at Mitylene, the chief city on the island of for the beauty of its buildings and its excellent harbor. It was the birth-place of Sappho and other persons noted in the literature of that age. The city has continued to exist and enjoy a fair Ge gree of prosperity until the present time. On the next day they passed, but seem not to have touched at, the island of Chios, now called Scio. They perhaps spent a night off its lee shore. On the following day they ran down around the the island of Samos and put in to Tro-gyllum, a town on the main land, at the oint of the promontory of Mycale. Near between the Greeks and Persians in the vear#179 s. c., and another between the modern Greeks and Turks, in 1824. There is a place, a little to the east of the navigation is somewhat difficult, they probably spent a night at this place. On the next day they came to Miletus, vhere they must have stayed several perous citles in that country. At that time it was on, or near the sea, but is now ten miles inland by reason of

this point we leave the Apostle and his

II. The Sabbath at Troas. The only

arty for the present.

wally noteworthy event in the journey cured at Troas, where they spenta week. and to that point we now return. the day of their departure was the first day", after the resurrection of Jesus, and always observed by his disciples as a day of religious worship, Paul preached at the evening service, if not earlier in the day. They were assembled "to break break," or as we should say, to partake of the "Lord's Supper," which seems to have been usually done in the evening. by the early disciples, and, perhaps, on every first day of the work. They were assembled in an upper room, in the third story. It was a warm evening, and there were many lights burning, so that, very likely, the heat was somewhat oppressive. Paul did not then expect to see these disciples again, and, as was natural, preached a long time. Ayoung lad named Eulychus, sitting in the window, got asleep and fell out of the window down to the ground below, and was killed. Paul went down to him and stretched himself out upon his body and embraced him, and, no doubt, prayed to God that the lad's life might be given back to him, for he immediately arose and sold, "Trouble not yourselves, for his life is in him." He then resumed his discourse with the brethren as if nothing unusual had happened. The brethren were greatly comforted by the miracle wrought by Paul, not only because it gave back a dear boy to his friends but

for the Children.

Under the Holly Bough.

Ye who have sported each other, Or lajured friend or brother, In this fast follog year; Ye who by word or deed, Have made a kind heart bleed,

Come gather here! Let stoned against and sinning, Forget their strife beginning, And john in friendship now— its links un longer broken:

Be sweet forgiveness spoken. Under the Hully Bough. Ye who have loved each other,

Sister, and friend, and brother, If this fast fading year: Mother, and sire, and child, Young man and maiden mild, Come gather here; And let your hearts grow fonder, As memory shall po

Each past unbroken vow: Old leves and younger woring Are sweet in the renewing, Under the Holly Bough.

## Two Stockings

Grandmother says I'll lose my hea

more knives.

Mamma says she'il have to sow m

That is because I left my jacket on a fence corner when I took it off to play ball, and I came home without it, and when I went back where it was it was at

Norsh says we'll all starve next. That's because I went to buy some thinge, and I lost the paper they were written on, and when I was looking for it I found a cent, and I heard an organ grinder and a monkey, and me and Billy Watkins went to give 'em the cent, and and when I got home it was 'most dirner time, and the things to eat weren'

I wish my things wouldn't always get lost. Mumma says it's because I'm not careful of them, but I guess she doesn't know how easy it is to lay down your knife by the creek when you're making willow whistles and forget all about it and never see where it goes when they call you to wash for supper, and never think of it again till the next time you

till some one picks it up under a bush Or to leave your new felt hat on the grass when you've played mumblepeg, and Rover finds it and tries to eat it up Or to have your tops and handkerchiefs and shoes and gloves always getting lost all kinds of ways.

went it, and then you don't see it again

One day Grandmother asked me if I thought Santa Claus would bring any

thought cance Claus would bring any-thing for boys who lost everything. "I guess be don't know," I said. "I bulieve he does know," Grandmoth-er and. "He always, seems to know pretty well what you want in your stocking,

ean't he?" He does, you know! And I began thinking I'd better be careful, for Christ-mas was coming. But somehow I wasn't, for that very day Mamma sent me with and I just set it down while I was looking for some gum on the old cheery tree and the first thing I knew, Rover had ! half eaten up, and I guess he thought it was better thou felt hats.

But I was hoping Sants Claus would not hear about it—and about some other

into these about it—and about some other things when he had so much to see to about Christmas time.

We all hung up our stockings. I had a great time trying to find my heat reduces, and at last I found one where I'd rolled it into a bail to shy at Tom, and the fell behind some books, and it had a dreadful bole in the toe because it hadn't got into the wash, and so it hadn't got mended, but I thought Santa Claus'd be too busy to notice that.

on Christman morning we boys an imped for our stockings, and I was just seeing that Jack and Town were hard and I things with paper 'round, and And I sin ps-feely cures. I keep it "All the justs" respectfully, B F. Booth, Saulsbory, Tenu.—May 4, 1883.

the changes in the coast, produced by dedosits from the river Mcauder. At

of mine, that I had stuffed into a hole in my ship when she leaked.

And there was a knife all rusty that I'd been making a dam with. And there was another knife I'd left out when I made a snow man, and a pearl-handled recome was another knife I'd to the making a dam with and there was another knife I'd left out when I made a snow man, and a pearl-handled recome was knife. Addition in the shadow of the shadow is the shadow of the shadow is the shadow in the shadow in the shadow is the shadow in the shadow in the shadow is the shadow in the shadow in the shadow in the shadow is the shadow in the sh grave for a bestle when the ground was frozen, and it was all spoiled, too. And there was a top that I had cracked when I threw it at Billy Watkins' Ac-

I wouldn't look at another thing, bu I saw down on the floor my beautiful picture-book I left out in the rain, and my ship I left out in the sun till she cracked, and my whip I poked the firwith, and I pitched the old stocking away, and I-well-bawled!

Soon the folks came to see what the matter was, and Grandmother came right in. Tom said--"He don't like his stocking, and I

wouldn't either. It's a mean old stocking," and Grandmother said—
"Why, this is a nice stocking. Look

I looked, and I saw my other red stocking that I couldn't find hanging there all clean and mended, and I don't know to this day how I didn't see it be fore, and there was a multier for me and a new knife and lots of other things, and Tom showed Grandmother the old stock ing, and she took up the things that were in it, looked at 'em, and said

"Yes, yes, I see how it is. These things were for a careless boy. Of course Santa Claus couldn't put nice things in such an old stocking as this. And the things for a boy who is going to be careful and orderly."--[Youth's Companion

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DRADFORD, PA., May 8, 1876,
No, sir, it wasn't.

It was three old mean handkerchiefs of mine, that I had stuffed into a hole in my ship when she leaked

good than all the locators.

Miss S. S. BOONE.

Harby Saved.

We are so thankful to say that our nursing baby was pernamently rated of a danger, one and profiteded consignation and tragularity of the bowels by the use of Hop Bittor by its mother, which at the same time restored her to perfect host.

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# The Rewport Mercury.

JOHN A. BANBOUN, Editor and Proprietor. BATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1885.

The movement in favor of the Hon. William M. Evarts for U. S. Senator in New York galus strength daily. It ought to be successful.

They have had beavy rains and floods in the west and southwest during the past week. Much damage has been

According to the Boston Globe the total vote for President was 10,036,-067, of which Grover Cleveland had 4,-842, 292, James G. Blaine 4,610,219, Benj. 842, 292, James 6, Dame (1974-1975) is held by the republican solve of the F. Butler 234,848, and John P. St. John chamber brings to light a bit of curious 146, 698. Cleveland has a plurality over and unwritten history. When Hayes Biaine of 31,073.

The Bultimore and Ohio Telegraph Company have made another reduction on the supreme bench. As the court was in rates. They charge now to all New coverwhelmingly republican, a happy and England points and New York city ten magnanimous idea suggested itself to H. Winder's scouts during the civil war, send a message by telegraph at by mail.

Propringut Democrats throughout the country express divided and diverse opinious in regard to Gov. Cleveland's letter on the civil service. Some of the leading senators and representatives profeas to believe that the President elect means all he says while others see plenty of loop holes in the letter to satisfy them that they will have their "innings" now that they have got hold of the belm of the chip of state.

The condition of the industries in the Bradstreet's, which gives a summary of wishes, and give Mr. Garlaud the place, statements from 4,000 correspondents, It was impossible to keep this imporin which it appears that 18 per cent. of the wage-carners in manufacturing and mechanical pursuits are unemployed, bis amazement, found himself, in advance \$16,249, and in addition it is reported hat there has been a general reduction of 10 per cent, or more in wages.

One of the first acts for the General Assembly to perform will be to elect a supreme court judge. There are several candidates in the field. Our Washington county friends are, however, pressing their claims with the most vigor and present the name of Hon Thomas H. Peabody, a well known lawyer of Westerly. Mr. Peabody is a lawyer of experience and ability and would make a most excellent judge. Besides the south county is entitled to a position on the supreme court beach.

in Newport, seem to be very much egitated, judging from the almost daily artity will not receive them back as prodigal very elaborate for a public reception sous and kill the fatted calf for their The greatest ornamentation will be lay benefit. The party got along very well without their help in November and will probably continue to exist whether these better-than-thou people see fit in the future to honor it with their presence or not. There was no lamentation at their departure and there will be no fatted-calf business on their return. In other words. we believe the Republican party of Newport to be supremely indifferent to the movements of this little body of malconsents; and they will be left to act their own sweet pleasure.

They are having a great time in changing mayors in New York. Mayor Edmon's term expired at 12 o'clock midnight, Dec. 31st. Just beforehis retirement be appointed a henchman commissioner of Public Works in place of Huhert O. Thompson. The superior court of New York issued an Injunction against his making any appointments or the Board of Aldermen confirming them. This they refused to obey and the Mayor's office and Aldermen's chamber were strongly guarded by policemen to prevent the serving of subposnas upon side of the magnificent mantel of this them for contempt of court. The Mayor's room there has been placed a new vase, and he rethed. Alderman Kirke then became acting mayor by virtue of being as a stand for a bouquet of cut flowers. President of the Board of Aldermén till 12 o'clock noon, Jamary Ist. He counted in a few days when Grover immediately sent in the nomination of a Cleveland will be declared elected Presi-Tammany henchman as corporation dent, are quartered in the Vice Presiin place of the present incumbent. When Mayor Grace came on the turns of 1876 were guarded during the scene, he immediately furnished a squad long controversy over the result are of police to guard the office of corpora-still unknown to most people here in tion council so that the new man could not get in and there is where the matter rests at present. What the next move night with will be remains to be seen.

Gov. Cleveland has written a letter to

as the excited state of the country, led
to extraordinary precaution. One hun-George William Curtis which is pleasing dre to the heart of every good Democrat. He informs Curtis in substance that his nterpretation of the Civil service reform is that every office holder who has exercised his right as freeman must go. Only the drones in office, thuse who are too inzy to care for their country's good, can stay. This, of course, is what might be expected from a Democratic administration with a hungry party behind it, but is some what different from what the immaculate independents told us would be the case. It is safe to predict that inside of two years every office in the gift of the administration will be filled with Democrats. And that the Democracy of the South will receive the llon's shure of those offices. We will venture another prediction, that our independent friends will get sadly left. Many of them went into the Democratic camp with the hope of reward. Now they see that the chance of reward is growing daily beautifully less, some of the number are beglinning to show signs of unensiness. Many of them would like to get back into the Republican camp. They feel lonesome where they are. But there seems to be a disposition among Republicans

NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL.

ov. Clevaland's Letter-Various Opin-lons in Regard to it—Counting the Elec-toral Voics—Report that Garland was to be Supreme Court Judge under Hayes' Administration-Guarding the Electoral Vote in 1876.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1, 1885. The Democrats as well as Republicans find ample food for discussion in the letter of Gov. Cleveland to George William official at that time said recently Curtis. The Republicans see little hope "The preparations for a great emergenfor them, while the Bourbon Democrate cy were more extensive than any record wishes he had said less on the subject shows. The country was nearer its and so given them more hope for a chance greatest crisis than was known except to come in and name their toes.

The esteem in which Secartor Garland The Daughter of the Famous seemal is held by the republican side of the took the broad ground that a competent need of the court at that time. No republican principle could be in jeopardy, would be an extremely graceful and well merited compliment. Of course all this was done entirely without the knowledge of the Southern senator. The idea struck Mr. Hayes apparently with some force. On their second visit he expressed himself better pleased with the idea, and untry is indicated in a r. cent issue of promised to comply with their unselfish tant news a secret in senatorial circles. The number reported out of work is of his appointment, the victim of hearty 516,249, and in addition it is reported congratulations. He was, of course, deeply gratified to learn how this unex pected thing had been accomplished and would have relished the honor, as law is more in the line of his ambition

than politics.

The social season this winter one of unusual brilliancy. The families of cubinet officers it is said will entertain largely with a view to having the Arthur administration expire amid a social blaze. Mrs. McElroy, the Presi dent's sister, is preparing a list of ladle who will be invited to assist the President at the New Year's reception. It is expected that from 30 to 40 ladies will lar, would seem to afford a take part. The indications warrant the The traitors to the Republican party, belief that the executive has determined to make his last New Year's reception the grandest ever held in the their organ, for fear that the par- House. The floral decorations will be ished upon the red, blue and green par-lors and the rooms upstairs assigned to Mrs. McElroy's lady assistants. In the East room only the mantels will be decorated with flowers. No plants will be placed on the floors of the east room, but

> This was done once in consequence of reports of plaus maturing in Baltimore to make a descent on the Capitol to in a room at the senate end of the Capitol. At all hours that room was close-ly guarded. Unknown to any one but the sergeant at arms of the senate, at night a man locked himself in that room and remained without a light and in sience till morning. One night he carelessly drew a match to light a cigar. Though it was for an instant only, the light was seen and the report spread that all was not right in that room. The door was shaken and a call made, but the man inside remained silent. Preparations were made to force the duor, and the serjeant-at-arms sent for. After hearing the report of the officer of the night, he found a way of delaying foreing operations till morning, when the guard was relieved and the man inside came forth to confess his careless ness and receive a proper reprimand. The sudden light was a mystery to the guards as long as they remained on duty. When the senate went to the

posted in the galleries, on the floor—es-pecially in the vicinity of the speaker's desk, where the hox was-throughout the Capitol buildings, and in the approaches. Meanwhile precautions on a larger scale were taken by men bigher in office. A military force was concen-trated in and about Washington and held in readiness for an emergencyby bayonets, if necessary, A Cabinet to a few. JOHN BROWN.

Rebel Scout Married.

ministration there occurred a vacancy on the supreme bench. As the caurt was a new days since. The bride is the surface magnatiment per bench. As the caurt was new days since. The bride is the surface purchased, but Mr. Ray Charteris were married in Text as a new days since. The bride is the buring birm, inmuliately offered to sell him some magnatimens idea suggested itself to Senator Edinands. Taking with him several other republican senators, including Mr. Mosture of Belle Boyd was one of Gen. Juliu H. Winder's scouts during the civil war, and was suggested itself to Senator Edinands. Taking with him several other republican senators, including Mr. Mosture of Belle Boyd was one of Gen. Juliu L. Winder's scouts during the civil war, and was suggested from the police. These proved to be the stelant to the police. These proved to be the stelant to the police. cents. The rate to Chicago and the west is twenty-five cents. The rate to Philase is twenty-five cents. The rate to Philase delphia, Bultimore and Washington is long Mr. Morill of Vermont, all of whom government. It was this service that consequence is a cheap to cordially indorsed the plan, he went to consequence of the many time Grace, now Mrs. Charter of the consequence of the plan is the many time Grace, now Mrs. Charter of the consequence of the plan is the many time Grace, now Mrs. Charter of the consequence of the plan is the many time Grace, now Mrs. cents. The rate to Chicago and the west Senator Edmunds. Taking with him and was sometimes sent north on conflthe white house and presented the name Last June M'ss Grace, now Mrs. Char of Mr. Garland for the vacancy. They and the vigorous lawyer was the chief Charles Cotton. The allegations coming and the appointment of Mr. Garland heated discussion followed. Cotton re-

Secretary Chandler thinks that Presi dent Arthur's Cabinet will not need t the election of the Republican ticket is November. The Secretary doubtless in-tended to be surcastic, but he should remember that "there is many a truth said in jest."

The only man who ever represented three states in the United States Senate is Gen. Shields. In 1849 he was elected Senator from Illinois, in 1857 from Missouri for some two months in the

Chief Justice Waite is slowly recover-ing from his severe illness. The Hon. Robert C. Winthrop is also recovering and it is thought that he may be able to e present at the dedication of the Wash ington Monument.

Rhode Island's law makers will assen ble in solemn conclave for their winter ne in solemn conclave for their winter with two dwelling houses, on Heath's Court, lession on Tuesday next. It is doubtful to Frank G. Harris for \$1, etc. if they get ready to go home again till warm weather reminds the former ele

to say to the mugwump element: "You have made your bed with the Democracy and you must lie in it."

The New York Times says coal men assert that before 1886 is half over, coal will be selling as cheaply as it has sold will be selling as cheaply as it has sold will be sold to the way by guards, but with as little the way by guards, but with as little for years. It is hoped that spring will assert that before 1886 is half over, coal will be sold display as possible, while the joint meeting and the but for solghine filtered. But the way by guards, but with as little display as possible, while the joint meeting will be sold with a spring will sold be sold that spring will as a feat wins I have, is the who by the way by guards. But it has sold display as possible, while the joint meeting will be sold with a spring will sold be sold to be sold that spring will be sold that spring will be sold that spring will be sold to be sold to be sold to sold the way by guards. But with a spring will be sold that spring will be sold to be sold t

Held for the Supreme Court.

William G. Weaver, charged with breaking and enteriog the boat-builders' shop of Theo. D. Stoddard on Long what on the 5th of December last, was tied tefors the Justice Court Taesday, adjudged probably guilty and ramatated to jet to await the atting of the Supremo Court. I will be remambered that the same night on which the boat shop was broken into the grocery analyses of two of the leading baking powders: membered that the same night on which the boat shop was broken little the gracery storeof Feleg Bryer was alsocatered and rubbed and that a chisel, which was sub-equently identified as one of the missing wo's from the shep, was found in the store, which would indicate that the same party committed buth ordines. The most convincing proof of Weaver's guilt was the evidence for initiated by Mrs. Julians Parker.

It seems that she engard a boat to go to Fall River and get rome household goods for her rome time after the above re-berrie that he was ommitted; that just before the

and was sometimes sent north on considerated crands by the Jefferson Davis government. It was this service that caused her to be called the "rehel spy."

Inst June Wiss Grace, now Mrs. Chartarls, profered serious charges against a prominent bank official at Dallans anomed Charles Cotton. The allegations completed of Charles Cotton. The allegations completed of Charles Cotton. The allegations completed to the ears of Relie Boyd she sent for Cotton, who obeyed the summons.

A heated discussion followed. Cotton reflected the States Court, is now a fixed fact, and the value of the woman she attempted to kill, and the state of the woman she attempted to kill, and the state of the woman she attempted to kill, and the state of the woman she attempted to kill, and the state of the woman she attempted to kill, and the state of the woman she attempted to kill, and the state of the woman she attempted to kill, and the state of the woman she attempted to kill, and the state of the woman she attempted to kill, and the state of the woman she attempted to kill, and the woman she was the she woman she will be the she commission is growing more bitter each day. Friends of Lieut Max Wood, who lately commanded the Fish Hawk and was recently placed on waiting of the she woman she was the she would and dignity and the controversy. It is thought that the she commission, see the she was a professional p

Cost of Living in Newport.

Fast room only the mantels will be encorated with howers. No plants will be completed on the floorie of the cast room, but in the main corridors pains of owers, and an importance of the comparison of the comparison of the cast of howers will adorn the mantels of the three parlors and the three south windows of the blue room will be filled with a bank of pains. The red room has been further beautified by the addition of a handsome acreen and pair of porcelain vises. On one side of the screen, painted on a dark ground, is a bounch of golder of and thisties and on the other wild roses, while the centrapide of the other wild roses, while the centrapide of the screen, painted on a dark ground, is a bounch of golder of and thisties and on the other wild roses, while the centrapide of the screen, painted on a dark ground, is a bounch of golder of and thisties and on the other wild roses, while the centrapide of this is a luxuriant growth of wild grasses, out of which a stantied covey; of gane birds is rising. The scene is pronounced by connoissearce worthy of a place in the White House. On each side of the magnificent mantel of this side of the magnificent mantel of the side of the country is a small roble of Mexican of the side of the side of the country is an analysing to even to the prese

# A Remarkable Streak of Luck

The whaling barque Bartholomaw Gosneid A new maning parque barracinnew occasion of New Heafford, Capit. Harmond, arrived at Albany, West Australia, O.c. 30th. Icon a took 500 bbls. sperm oil, gud in one 50 bbls. whale, 300 pomeds of ambgrifs was found. which is worth about £3000, or \$48,000. Hor is that for "greasy luck?" Many of our residers will ask "What is ambergris?" Webster defines it thus —"A rubstance of the consistence of wax, found floating in the Indian Ocean and other parts of the tropics and also as a morbid secretion in the intes tino of sperm whale, (Physitor macrocepha-las) which is believed in all cases to be its true origin. In co'or it is white, ash gray, vollow, or black, and often variegated like years, and the arrivation to marble. The floating masses are sometimes from sixty to 250 pounds in weight. It is wholly volatized as a white yeapor at 2120 sharenheit, and is highly valued in perfumery."

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The cest taking powder is made from

Four Available carbonic acid gas 12.61 pe unit. equivalent to 118.2 cubic inches c gas per oz. of Powder.

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vect. equivalent to 116.2 cubic inches of
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Note—The Tartaric Acid was doubt
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REPORT

OF the condition of the UNION NATIONAL BANK at Newport, in the State of Rhod Island, at the close of business, Her. 29, 1881: ReadUnces.

Loans and discounts. \$102,910 2 Overdarits. Loans and discounts.

O. S. Bonds to accure circulation, those stocks, bonds and mortange. Due from approved isserts agents. Real exists, furniture and dxtures. Ourrent expenses and taxes paid.

Checks and other cash items. Bills of other banks.

Fractional paper currency, nickels and pennies.

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Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. circulation).

8,750 00 LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid in....
Burplus fund.
Undie ..... \$390,889 75 \$155,250 00 2,503 65 8,758 52 127 660 00 1,657 00

Total \$300 889 75
Biate of Rhode Island, County of Newport, as.
I, J. S. Ooggudahil, Cashler of the above-aamed bank, do solamnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge Subscribed and surern to before me this 2d day of Jan., 1885.

day of Jan., 1885. WM. G. WARD, JR., Notary Public. Correct—Attest:—G. F. Graedali, Noah Red-ford, M. Cothrell, Directors.

REPORT

OF the condition of the FIRSTNATIONAL ISLANd, at the choice of business, Saturday Dec. 29, 1844.

5,400 00

Total. .. 8 JUS 581 1 ...\$220,000 00 .... 80,000 00 .... 9.k95 90 .... 100,600 00 

REPORT

OF the condition of the NEWPORT NA-TIONAL RANK, at Newport, in the State of Redda Island, at the close of business December 29, 1884.

of Ruode Labade, at the close of business December 20, 1884.

Loans and Discounts. \$184,723.66 towns and Discounts. \$184,723.66 towns and Discounts. \$184,723.66 towns and Discounts. \$182,000.06 towns and Discounts. \$182,000.06 towns and the second of the close of Dand. \$18,000.00 the close bonds and bankers. \$18,000.00 the from State Banks and bankers. \$18,000.00 there exponess and taxes paid. \$18,000.00 there exponess and taxes paid.

State of Rhode Island, County of Nawport, as, I, Hanry C, Stavens, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly awear that this above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and boilet.

Subscribed and sworm to before me this list day office, 1884.

ALEX, N BARKER

Kotary Public.

Correct—Attest:—Wm. E. Dennis, Willia Brownell, Directors.

REPORT

O'B the condition of the AQUIDNECE NA-PIONAL BANK at Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, at the close of business, itee, 20, 1881.

RESOURCEA: .8181,197.25 and Discounts

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S. Binnis to Secure Circulation... 200,000 00

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Specie. 5,300 to
Lagral Tender notes. 20,007 00
Redemption Fund with U.S. Treasurer
(5 per cent, of circulation). 9,000 00

Capital Stock paid in \$200,000 on Surplus Fund. \$0,000 on Surplus Fund. \$0,000 on Surplus Fund. \$0,000 on Fund

Total. \$538,478 41

Biato of Rhodo Island, County of Newport, as
I, Charles T. Hopkins, Cashier of the
above named bank, do solomnly swearthat the
shore attachent island, to the boat of my knowledge and belief, CHARLEST. HOPKINS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this lat day of Jan., 1885.

WM. G. WARD, Jr.,
Notary Public
Correct—Attest: William O. Greene, Th
T. Carr, Bobert S, Franklin, Directors.

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Another year is almost cone And Christmas is at hand again, The rame of tquestion, comes to us, What can we buy to | lease the men? Now that is not a difficult thing. Although the ladies dread it so There are lots and lots of useful

ildings For Father, Brother, Cousin or Beau. Phere's Gloves & Millene, that will come in play, Underwent & thetiers, worn every

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Goods are chesper this year than ever before And there is a greater variety from

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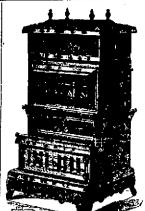
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As many people are beginning in be needed against building very expensive houses, and especially very one structure for more than one tenth | a hole. of that number, and do not keep This method of preserving apples experience suggests.

ats and Peas.

is an excellent one, as the two grains able. produce more feed than either grown separately. They are also good when cut green for soiling purposes or for putting into the silo. Peas they act as a mulch to the soil durlatter from falling down.

pound of India Rubber in five galweight of gum shellac, and stir over is only a little thing but it makes a low fire until the shellac is thor. much difference in the aggregate. oughly dissolved. The gum shellac in naphtha or in water makes a stronger mucilage than gum arabic. The addition of the India Rubber makes a glue that will not be affected by water.

Agricultural Notes and Hints.

Very fair cooking tomotoes may be had quite late, if plucked green and taken into the house before the last killing frost. The fruit will be less highly colored than that ripened earlier out of doors, and will be correspondingly deficient in the flavor of the mature tomato.

than that of any other farm animal except poultry. This is partly be- twice, narrow, one plain. cause the pig is mainly fed on milk and grain, and in part owing to the fact that the pig will manage to deposit its own excrement in a place

A shovelful of manure over a hill of hops will prove a great protection twice, narrow, one plain.

Sixth row—Three plain, seam one, will be incorporated with the soil so as to benefit the crop to the full ex- one plain, thread over once, narrow, tent next season. The hop root of- one plain. ten gets injured during severe winters from deep freezing of the soil.

as they should. Giving them a daily small ration of salt in their feed will increase their demand for drink. When fed partly with roots or green one plain. food, twice watering will answer. Ninth row-Taree plain, thread over Fättening cattle often drink but once, narrow, one plain, thread over once a day.

Although clay is less easily worked than lighter soils, a good admixture of it is desirable in growing all sorts of fruit except peaches and grapes. Even for grapes a welldrained clay is preferable to a sandy soil. The pear blights less on heavy soil, because they are not linble to sudden changes in tempera-

'.It is a good plan for a farmer to grow two or three short rows of apple trees, planting the seeds, graft-one plain, thread over once, narrow at the root the winter that they are a year old with varieties desired, Some of these trees he will probably wish to plant himself, and what he has left can readily be sold to neighbors when the trees are old enough to plant.

blackberries are very convenient to narrow, one plain.

cover strawberries in places where other covering would be scratched easily, and hens do not disturb them. Potato tops are good covering for strawberries, as they contain no weed seed, and they make a very plain. fertilizing motch.

It is a true saying that an animal vhich goes into winter quarters in good condition is already half wintered. But this is in part because an animal in poor condition cannot be fed as unreservedly as one in good order can. It is best with all stock, when grain feeding is commenced, to begin very gradually, taking care not to impair the diges-

It is some times advisable to plant apple trees on land so stony that it cannot be plowed, and, indeed, where holes can scarcely be dug to set the young trees. It is not necesthe poultry business, a caution may sary to dig a hole. Set the trees on the surface and bring in rich earth from somewhere else to cover the pensive houses, and especially very from somewhere else to cover the large ones. If you calculate to keep roots as deeply as needed. The definite directions about things, never 500 or 1000 fowls do not build any trees will thrive better than if set in

more than fifty together. Then, if is excellent to protract the abundyou succeed, it will be the easiest ance of the fall fruit until late in the thing in the world to build a second, winter and spring. It does not to or third, or fourth house like the any great extent, however, enable first, with as many improvements as us to supplement the Jesiciencies of one year by the abundance of the year preceeding. The apples are liable to become worm eaten if kept When the grain is only to be used through the summer, unless care is for feeding, oats and peas are some- taken of them, which on a large scale times grown together. The practice involves too much labor to be prolit-

Every farmer should keep a can of the following: Kerosene, two quarts; linseed oil, one gill; rosor for putting into the silo. Peas in, one ounce. Melt the rosin in the swelling properties of flour vary are strong, rich feed, and their vines the linseed oil and add to the kero-very much with different brands, or in, one ounce. Melt the rosin in shade the ground so completely that sene. Coat all steel or iron tools, wherever bright, with this when they ing the hottest weather. Oats grow- are to lie idle if for only a few days. ing with peas keep the vines of the It will not take half a minute or half a teaspoonful of the mixture to coat A Good Cement.

a plough when one has finished using it, and it will prevent all rust men and women. Whenever the place

Farmers often desire a cement and save half a day's time in cleanthat will hold substances together ing it when it is again needed, beunder water or in damp places. As sides saving the team many thousgood a cement as can be desired is ands of pounds extra pulling. Coat made as follows: Dissolve one the iron work of the mowers and reapers with it before they are put lons of coal naphtha. Add an equal away for the winter. A little rust nearly four times as fast on milk for

# A Strong Edging.

Use two No. 18 steel needles, Bac-bour's white linen thread, No. 50. Cast on eighteen stitches, kuit neross plain

First row-Three plain, thrend ove once, narrow, one plain, thread over once, narrow, thread over once, narrow, one plain, thread over once, narrow. thread over once, narrow, thread over twice, narrow, one plain.

Second row-Three plain, seam one nine plain, thread over once, narrow, one plain, thread over once, narrow one plain.

Third row-Three plain, thread over once, narrow, one plain, thread over once, narrow, thread over once, narrow, Pig manure is generally richer two plain, thread over once, narrow, thread over once, narrow, thread over

> Fourth row-Three plain, seam one, ten plain, thread over once, parrow, one plain, thread over once, narrow one plain.

Fifth row-Three plain, thread over by itself, not mixed with the litter once, narrow, one plain, thread over of his bedding. three plain, thread over once, parrow thread over once, parrow, thread over

eleven palin, thread over once, narrow.

Seventh row-Three plain, thread over once, narrow, one plain, thread In very cold weather it is difficult narrow, four plain, thread over once, to make some cows drink as much narrow, thread over once, narrow,

l over twice, narrow, one plain, Eighth row -Three plain, seam one, twelve plain, thread over once, narrow, one plain, thread over once, narro-

Ninth row-Toree plain, thread over once, narrow, thread over once, narrow, five plain, thread over once, narrow. thread over once, narrow, thread over

twice, narrow, one plain.

Tenth row--three plain, scam one, thirteen rlain, thread over once, parrow one plain, thread over once, narrow. one plain.

Eleventh row-Three plain, thread over once, narrow, one plain, thread over once, narrow, thread over once, narrow, six plain, thread over once, narrow, thread over once, narrow, thread over twice, narrow, one plain.

Twelfth row-Three plain, scam one fourteen plain, thread over once, narrow,

Thirteenth row-Three plain, thread over once, narrow, one plain, thread over once, narrow, thread over once, narrow, seven plain, thread over once, narrow, thread over once, narrow, thread over twice, narrow, one plata.

Fourteenth row—Three plain, seam one, fifteen plain, thread over once, The old canes and branches of narrow, once plain, thread over once,

Fifteenth row-Three plain, thread over once, narrow, one plain, thread off by hens. They do not blow off over once, narrow, thread over once.

narrow, fitteen plain. Sixteenth row—Bind off seven, eleven plain, thread over once, narrow, one plain, thread over once, narrow, one

R peat from first row.

Measurements.

As receipts are given sometimes by measure and sometimes by weight, it might be well to have the following little table of equivalents, from the "Housekeeper's Year Book," into your receipt book, where it will

One quart of si'ted flour is one A pound of granulated augar is one

Two cups of butter, packed closely,

equal one pound.

Ten eggs make a pound. A winegiassful means half a gill, Eight even teaspoonfuls make a gill. Four even saltspoonfuls make a teaspoonful.

Your experienced housekeeper will, pausing to rem mber how long it took er to know just how to take where she will tell you she uses "a little salt." pinch of sods, etc.

In some such cases the proportions made and provided are given below, and may prove belpiul: A saltspoon is a good measure of

sait for custard, puddings blanc One tenspoonful of soda goes with

quart of Cour. Two tenspoonfuls of sods to one of ream of tartar, the teaspoonfuls being always understed to be rounded

Two heaping teaspoonfu's of baking owder to one quart of flour.

One cup of sweet or sour milk will usually, serve to wet one quart of fluor But this last rule is not very exact, as even in different barrels of the same

## Milk as Food for Children.

Wherever milk is used plentifully, swilt and certain: Dr. Ferguson who has devoted a large share of his attention to this subject has ascertained. from careful measurements of numerous factory children, that between thirteen and fourteen years they grow breakfast and supper as on ton and collec, a fact which shows the benefit of proper diet. No diet is so suitable for growing children as well-cooked oatmeal porrige and milk. Owing to its easy digestibility, it is of equal bencfit to invalids, and, more especially, dyspeptics who often regain health and pick up flesh at a wonderfully rapid rate on milk and good bread. Good as cows' milk is for children and invalid, the milk of the goat is much better ard it often happens that persons will thrive and grow strong on the latter, who could not digest the former. For this reason goats' milk is largely prescribed by the faculty, and nore so if it were more plentiful. Dr. Pye Chevasse says: "The finest, bealthiest children are

those who for the first four or five years of their lives are fed principally upon it."

He also states that asses' milk is nore valuable for delicate infants, goats' milk for strong ones.

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Large loose cloaks, easily put on and off, will be in high favor as the sensor advances.

Some skirts are still made with draperles, but these should be of a toose and ample style.

A pretty smoke-colored satin cos tume has a flight of swallows embroidsred up the front.

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Bison cloth ribbed, to represent Stripes is much used for underakirts.

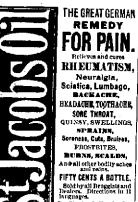
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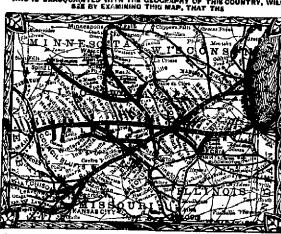
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Who on this world of ours their rgss In March first open, shall be wise; In days of peril firm and brave, And wear a Bicodstone to their grave.

She who from April dates her years Diamonds should wear, lest titter tears For vain repentance flow; this stone Emblem of innocence is known.

In Spring's sweet flowers month of May, wears an Emerald all her life, Shall be a k ved and happy wife. JUNE.

Who comes with Summer to the carth And owes to June her day of birth, With ring of Agate on her band, Can health, wealth and long life or

JULY. The glowing Ruby should adorn Those who in warm July are born; Then will they be exempt and free From love's doubts and anxiety.

AUGUST. Wear a Sardony x, or fer thee veent a ceruoly s, or it? thee No conjugal felicity; The August toru, without this stone, 'Tie said, must live unloved and lone.

SEPTEMBER. A maiden born when Autumu leaves Are rustling in September's breeze, A Sapphire on het brow should bind, Twill cure diseases of the mind.

OCTOBER. Ontober's child is born of wor And life's viciseltudes must know; But lay an Opal on her breast, And hope will bull those words to rest.

NOVEMBER. Who first comes to this world below With drear November's fog and snow, Should prize the Topsz's smber hue— Emblem of friends and lovers true.

DECEMBER. If cold December gave you birth. The months of snow and ice and mirth. Place on your band a Turquoise blue-Success will bless whate'er you do.

Imprisoned to an Iceberg.

"Şail altoy!" came a shrill hall from the fore top of the trim bark "Laughing Polly," as it bowled along in the latitude and near the vicinity of the South Shetland Islands.

up and down the quarter-deck, musted in a great pea-lacket. "Dead shead?" came the voice of the skout, who was the captuin's son. He had taken the watch so as to be the first to sight land after the long run to the

with a tremendous voice who was pacing

The captain swung himself into the igging, gave a glance at the supposed vessel, and then dropped to the deck reasen, and then dropped to the same a point cent no simple and boulders and coberg," he called out. "A pretty that the bergs lifted from the sea. The sallor man you are," he added, "not to

tell an leeberg from a whater." "I can see her spars," shouted back the boy, who would not facknowledge hut it had been washed upon the thick his mistake, and indeed the nearer they ice-sheet in the ice of some anterettle isapproached, the more the object appeared like a vessel on the same course] as themselves. It seemed a veritable ship, careening slightly in the brisk breeze There were the white topsails, with the shadows on them distinctly visible, and Ned-for that was our lookouts namealmost thought be made out a pennant at her mizzen peak. So remarkable was changing to ice, the great mass with the he sight that the sailors all gathered in n group forw rd and watched the strange sail. But on getting within a mile of it, they plainly discerned that it was an iceerg of enormous dimensions, and which even at that distance, seemed to tower above them. Its resemblance to a ship was quickly lost, fand it loomed up a great mountain of blue ice, momentarily

changing its shape and color.

The captain had just given orders to shift the course of the ressel, when a cry of astonishment rose from the crew. who were still watching the distant berg captain and mate rushed forward. and saw the cause of the excitement. The ice-mountain had changed its posttion, and instead of being upright was kneeling over. Faster it moved, until inally, fairly overbalanced, it fell over in the water with a mighty crash, hurlas high as their mast-head, and sending out huge rollers on either side, while

nd float away. "It's gone," shouted Ned excitedly. "No, it isn't," said his father. "Just

keep your eyes on it."

The words were hardly spoken by the captain before a still more remarkable menomenon occurred, the teeberg appeared gradually rising from the sea. slowly reguming its original shape, like an island of ice being forced above the surface by some invisible nower. In the meantine a series of way

from the scene of action and reached

hem, and Ned was nearly thrown from the foretop gullant cross-trees, where he that the big millers have quetly got had experienced a series of tidal waves. "It's only an upset," sald the captain, as Nedrejoined him on deck. "You see, one of these great bergs floats about un-til it gets top-heavy, which is occasion ed by the lower portlen, a thousand o fifteen hundred feet below, striking, per baps, a warm current that melts it away until finally the exposed portion over balances the base, and over it goes with a thundering crash, as we have seen," "I had no idea a berg as large as that

could tip over," said the young sailor, "I have seen larger ones than the

and it must have welghed diffeen hundred million tons. Yet that was by no means a large one. I have seen them off Capo Horn nearly eight hundred feet high. As the larger they are and one which exposes two hundred feet would probably have eighteen hundred feet under wa The conversation was here interrupted by a hail always welcome on a Whether it was "There sho blows!" or "Whale o'!" they could not

ed that way.
The versel had suddenly passed sudden projection of the berg that showed them its broad side and snowy peak looming three hundred feet into the air, and near the top, frozen in the ley block, was the black body of an im-"Never mind the boats" said the cap-

make out; but seeing the lookout point-

ing toward the floating island, they turn-

tain, recovering from his astonishment and recalling an order which he had giv en upon hearing the bail. "Well, that bents all my experience in thirty years whallog," he continued. "A fin-back in whaling," he continued. A succession of ice-berg!! "A frozen while in command of a ship of ice," said Ned. to think that we saw it rise three hundred feet from water!" "It's the greatest leap on record," ex-

claimed Ned's father, "and as such jumps do not occur every day, we may as well have a nearer view;" and, instructing the helmsman, the whaler was was soon found, however, that a nearer view of the whale would involve being becalmed in the lee of the berg. So the boat was lowered, and the captain and huge prisoner of the tec-island.

As they approached, the sight became more remarkable and Impressive. The sight was very tantalizing to the whaler, as there above their reach was the gam they were in search of, but it was ou of their power to dislodge it from its bed rowed back under the shadow of the while, they saw that it was a rorqual prictors. "Paritanism in New York," by Rev. Charles A. Briggs, D. D., will attract nearly one hundred feet in length-the

lurge-t of living animals. As the wind had died down, they could not leave, and so they witnessed the effect of the sunset on the icc-island. The tali peak was flor-ded with golden lights; dark shadows crept up its sides, gradually changing the golden radiance to gleaning silver, then to gray, which was in turn lest in the approaching gloom. But soon the moon appear-ed, bathing the berg with its silvery light and bringing out with startling listinctness the frozen glant. Late into the night the sailors watched the island of ice, fearing that perimps the surface current might bring them dangerously near it, but finally the wind sprung up, the sails illied, and the frozen whale was lost in the distance.

Unon the return of the whaler, two years later, the story was told, and i was found that several sea captains had observed similar sights. One had seen a polar bear so imprisoned, while others told of enormous rocks and boulders presence of the whale in the berg was explained in a remarkable way. huge animal was not entombed at sea, land (these sheets sometimes extending many miles from bhore;)the snow from the shore had blown over it year after year, melting and freezing, until finally it was surrounded by hard, clear ice; the weight, ever increasing, forced the sheet under water, and as the snow was continually piling upon the top and imprisoned whale finally projected far out under the sea. The snow continued still melting and freezing, but piling up ward. And then its weight, or perhaps a heavy gale, detached the mass from the field, and it floated away, an Island of ice, bearing the captured whale be

As we have seen, the warmer currents wear away the submerged portion until the berg became top-heavy and overturned, bringing the long imprisoned mon-ster high up in the air.

Sometimes instead of being frozen in and curried to sea, whales are forced far inlami. Capt. Pendleton, who accompupied one of the United States expeditions to the Antarctic sen, saw a whaltwo hundred and eighty feet from the surface of the water, in an ice-cliff eight hundred feet high. Whales and their skeletons have not only been found land, but a mile and a half inland away vast blocks of ice seemed to break off from the shore-wonderful examples of the power of frozen snow and water [C. F. Holder, in St. Nicholas for De

The extremely low price of wheat has caused a falling off in the receipts in the Northwest offully 80 per cent. compared with afteen days ago. The Minneap olis millers are securing less than 40,000 bushels per day, and the Millers' Associntion on Monday ruled prices in the country two cents, and another adrance of two cents has been ordered. It is rumored on apparently good nathority was still clinging. The ship pitched so hold of nearly all the good hard wheat violently that it seemed almost as if they in Dakota and Red River Valley, and are holding it until Spring.

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Lighting gas with the flager is a feat

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tory is strong and interesting in all its varied features. The frontispiece is a fine postrali

of Count De Vergenta s. Illustrating an ex of Count De vergeons, insurance an ex-ceptionally well-considered paper by Hun. John Jay, on the life and character of the great Freuch stateman; a paper which it-luminates with fresh light the chapter of diplomecy preceding the signing of the treaty that invested our republic with aries and resources imperial in extent. Through Mr. Jay's skillful treatment of the subject, the reader is made acquainted with the dangers that were discovered, and avoid-ed by the American ambes adors, and may nero the influence of Count De Vergennes on the destinies of America. The 'Manor of Gardiner's Island' is an illustrated paper by were in scarch of, but it was ou of power to dislodge it from its bed e, and the boat was reluctantly settlement in the State, but the growth, delands under the shadow of the Looking up at the imprisoned is, they saw that it was a rorqual pristor. "Paritanism in New York," by distinguished attention, as he traces the origin and growth of this religious force until the middle of the XVIIIth century. The "Building of the Monitor," by Rev. Francis B. Wherler, D. D., of Poughkeeprie, is an other paper presenting new facts of special historic value. A notable contribution to the number is the illustrated "Dirty of Dr. John Jeffries," the first erropaut who crossed the English chapped in a balloon. He was an American, and the centennial of the event is to be celebrated in Boston on Januseven mpublished letters from prominen men of the Revulution. Charles Ludyard Norton furnishes the second chapter of "Po litical Americanisms"; and Minor Topics Nutes, Queries, Replies, Societies, and the other departments are even more highly en-tertaining than usual. Price, \$5 a year in advance. Published at 30 Lafayetta Place,

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After the installation exercises ther vas an oyster supper served to all who desired, and a creditable one it was showing that the committee ware equa to the occasion. Then followed the tripping of the "light fantastic" to mn fornished by the Newport orchestra, Mr. Mather leader, and Charles Gillan prompter. It is but just to announce that Mr. S. S. Vars, the "veteran of the whip,"orought the Grant Officers in Stewart's drag, and this time without any accident.

BLOCK ISLAND.
SUDDEN DEATH.—Mr. Robert E. Mitchell, one of the oldest and best known caldents of this island, died very suddenly of heart disease Tuesday afternoon in the 76th year of his age. He was in his usual robust health and had been at fork about the farm all day. After dinner he sent one of the men after a load of sand, accompanying him as far as his daughter's residence where he proposed making a call. On his return with the sand the teamster found the old gentlemun lying on the ground just inside his daughter's gateway where he had uvi-dently fallen immediately after entering. Thinking that he had just slipped down the driver burried to his assistance, but found he was dead. Dr. Hadly was summoned and gave it as his opinion the death was caused by heart disease deceased leaves a widow and seven children-four sons and three daughters The funeral was solemnized on Thurs-day and was attended by a large number of mourning friends and relatives. Amos D. Mitchell, who it will be remembered dropped dead last June. while at work in a corn field, was a brother of

ITEMS .- Christmas festivals were held Thursday evening by the Sunday School Father, Brother, Uncle or on the Neck and the First Baplist church The rooms were appropriately trimmed and each had a tree well loaded with handsome and costly presents. The an HATS, \$2.00 to \$3.50, or a pair of diences were large and the entertain GLOVES, all kinds from 50 cents to ments thoroughly enjoyed by old and \$6.00. TIES, SUSPENDERS, CUFF

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Capt. D. B. Dodge, proprieter of the Pequot House will soon start on a trip to New Orleans, to visit the exposition, and will spend the winter south.

The librarian of the Island Free Li brary is preparing a new catalogue. About 200 volumes have them places in the hands of Mr. John E. Littlefield to be circulated in District No. 4 at the

Panalysis.-On the 25th ult. Deaco: John Manchester went to Portsmouth Grove expecting to neet his servant on the six o'clock train. She did not come and it is supposed that he waited for a later train, hoping to meet her, but with the same result. His long tarrying aused uneasiness at home, and bis son in-law,-Mr. Rathbone -- accompanied by Mr. Chas. Carr 2d, started to find Mr. Manchester. They found him quite a little way from the R. R. station, near by his horse and wagen, on the ground partly covered with snow, in an unconscious and helpless condition. He was taken home and Dr. Greene, his family physician, summoned and pronounced t a stroke of paralysis. He remained unconscious until the morning of the 27th ult. when consciousness returned, for a short time. He died yesterday

morning. DEATH AND FUNERAL-Another of Thursday of last week at his late resinear Mintwater brook, where with his sorrowing companion they had lived together for upwards of 70 years. What an example of fidelity is here ulation even in this time of swift divorc-

es. The funeral services were held in Rev. J. Homer Broadwell, M. D., rector of St. Paul's church officiating. Mr. Sisson was in his 95th year, and his wife

MIDDLETOWN.

Thirty-two persons registered their names in the Town Clerk's Office of Middletown for the purpose of voting.

A SKIFF, about 16 feet in longth. The owner can call on which control will be purposed for the purpose of voting.

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NEWPORT COUNTY NEWS. paid excepting 18. Six of the number registered pay a tak on personal prope ty. Times and places were appointed by the Town Clark for meeting those who chose to register, in different sections of the town and every facility was afforded them, but only one halt of the num ber entitled to the privilege availed themselves of the opportunity, offered. List year 66 registered.

TIVERTON.

Ralph Gray, of Newberne, N. C., bas been in town this week, the guest of Mr.

A festival for the children of the Congregational Sunday School was held in White's Holl on New Year's eve.

Miss Failer is visiting relative in Fall River, Mass. Miss Alice G. Pierce has returned from her recent visit to Pawtucket.

Among the people from out of tow who spent Carlstm is here were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gray, of Bristol; Mr. B. Barker Jr., of New York; Mr. Frederick S. Brudford, Mr. Charles L. Sea ery, of Belstol; and Mr. William J.

BRODE ISLAND.

be tallow, about five posseds coming from a bushel of bayberries.

Charles Eletcher of Providence, after worsted miles this system a boy at 83, 85 and 86 a week respect-lvely, and at the end of each year, if falthful and useful, rewards them with job if deserving, given another year's tri il, or allowed to go elsewhere.

William D. Hilton, ex-superintenden of the Providence and Worcester Rail road, has been arrested on charge of forgery. The arrest revives the case fire made public in March, 1880, when Mr Hilton confessed that as a result of bus ness embarrassments long continued h had forged the names of William S. Slat er and Lyman A. Cook to paper repre senting \$80,000. The case has been in the courts at various times since, but this is the first criminal prosecution.

MAINE.
The State Methodist Conference will meet at Biddeford April 23d, Bishop

The Maine insane asylum has had 667 patients the past year, and during its forty-four years 6364 have been admitted and 5904 discharged

months shows 284 deaths from violent causes, an unusual number, thus divided: Suicide, 58; accidents, 121; drowning, 81; marders and kindred fatalities, 14. Others include 28 promi-nent clergymen, 31 soldiers of 1812 and 1861, and 27 centenarians or nearly

rink mania is on the decline in this State. Some of the managers are dropping a lot of money. In one rink only \$15 was taken from Monday morning to Thorsday night. At another rink, a Lewiston star performed to an audience of 23 people. The Gardiner Rink, which cost \$17,000, which is handsomely furnished, equipped with beautiful scenery, and is probably the nicest building in the State used as a rink exclusively, ba

A will known citizen of Androscoggie never be weighed. The gentleman tried all sorts of wave and means to get her on the scales, and floally succeeded by a clever tilek. He drove his team cor men's hay scales and talked business with he man, while a clerk, who had been instructed, weighed the team. Then he drove to Lawiston, territic wir. (who had not seen through the transaction), returned and had the learn weigh od again. He then performed a little problem in subtraction and obtained a emainder of 225 pounds.

The committee appointed by the New Il oupshire Cob to arrange for an excurion to New Orleans, recommend a spe cial train of Pullman cars to leave Rotoo, Feb. 5, via Philidelphia, Baltimore Washington, Alexandria, Richmond, Charleston, Savannah and Jacksonville, spend four days there, returning via Attoo, reaching home on the 19th.

DEATH AND PENERAL—Anomics of burnaged people has been removed by fair controversy was settled at Stought-ounlate Saturday evening. Radia dozen Chirasaday of last week at his late resithe just met, and the drawing took place as promised. The drawing was taken completely out of the Grand Army's hands by these men, who assumed th shown. It is indeed one worthy of em- risk and took all the responsibility on themselves.

St. Mary's church on Saturday last, the Duke of Lichtenstein's Hungarian Band, who was arrested at Worcester Monday evening on suit of the assignee of Geo-A. Jones, of Boston, to recover damages

The membership in the Grand Army Fall River, Mass., and formerly Presi-dent of Antioch College has officiated hard upon 5000. During the present ad posts in Connecticut at present crowds the past two Sundays at Christian ministration ten new posts have been or ganized, the period commencing with February.

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In this city, 20th ult... Mary, widow of James McKuity, aged 70 years.
In this city, Harriet, widow of Daniel T. Swinburne, aged 61 years.
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In this city, 31st usk, Lirxie, wife of Edward Fisher, aged 22 years.
In Chicago, 18th ult., Laura, wife of Dr. E. S. Atwood, and daughter af W. H. Peck, formerly of this city.
In Portsmouth, 24 inst., John Manchester, 2d, aged 47 years.
Romeral from Union church, to-morrow, Csudary is 12 o'check. Belastyses and friends are respectfully invited to attend. In New Bedford, 27th ult., Barban R. Howland, son-in-law of Captain H. A. Brightman, of this city.
In Providence, 25th ult., Mars. O'lee M. Collins, dungher of the list Joseph M. Smith, 34; 28th, Ann., widow of James H. Asopona, 78; 28th, Smulel Sweatland, 33; 28th Darling E. Sweat, of Glocanter, H. I. Summerville, near Appanaug, 24th ult. In Summerville, near Appanaug, 24th ult. In Summerville, near Appanaug, 24th ult. Whitm in Fitbiurs ared 8i years.
In Washington Villace, 25th ult., Mary A. Rowen, widow of the late E. P. Rowen, aged 69 years.
In Palisdelphia, 24th ult., William H.

Rowen, widow of the late E. P. Rowen, aged 9 years 10 Phil sdelphia, 24th ult., William H. 13tier, ann of the late William and Patlance Saller, of Johnston, aged di years. In Crauston, 26th ult., Alden Henry, aged

astale, 27th ult., Hazard Sherman, age 163 years.

In Valley Falls, 29th nit., Richard Erwin, nged 44 years. In Warwick, 30th ult , Pardon S. Sweet,

At Riverside, 30th ult., Anne, wife of John Hogan, aged 42 years. At Riverside, 30th ult., Batawia Mathew-

son, 73 yans. In Pawtucket, 30th uit., James Qaino, aged 76 yans. In Sau Francisco., 221 uit., Mrs. Eleanor M. Vaux, a outive of Rhode Island, aged 78

In this city 23th ult., Lucretia M. wife of Adward B. Young, and mother of Mrs. Felix Peakham, in the 75th year of her age. The de th of this estimable woman usils onth a tribute of loving rememberance. She are ware intalliumnt, keying to her disnostition The de ch of this estimable woman unit forth a tribute of Joying rememberance. She was very intelligent, loying to be disposition and whoming in her manners. Her presence was always a benediction to those with whom she mingled. She has passed eighteon winters in this city; and here she has formed many pleasant friendships; and found tree and loying friends. Her sickness was protracted, and her sufferings severe, but her latth in her blessed Savior enabled her to triumph amid the swellings of Jurdan, and as the sun sinks in the western heavens, as her spirit secandy deputed to the realiss of blessedness. She leaves a hisband and four children to mourn the loss of one who was GivingGreatestSatisfaction The Greatest of the Great

New Advertisements,

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CHARLES B. MARSH,
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THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock holders will be held at Room Ro. 4 of the company's building on Monday, January 12, at 10 chiest. ompany's building on account to clock, A. M.
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PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

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City of NewPoort,
WHEREAS, The Biari of Allermon of
Said city, at a meeting hinder Friday evening, December 26, 1884, pasced
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Court of Probate, City of Newport, Becamber 29, 1881. ]

JOHN D. RICH 1 RDSON, Executor of the last will and teatments.

the last will, and testament of ADIGAILP. CHAMBERLAIN, late of Newport, deceased, present his first account with the estate of said deceased, and press that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, December 29, 1884.

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ALEX. N. BARHER, Probate Clerk.

Let of Newpirt, R. I., diesased, intestate, It Is urdered that the consideration of said neutrino between the Monday, the 19th day of Jun, 1885 at 10 of clock A. M., at the Probase Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Nectory, unce a week at least, for function days.

ALEX N. RAPKER

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Commissionses Notice.

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Maine's necrology for the past twelve

The Bangor Commercial remarks: There are indications that the skating

thus.far proved an elephant." county has a wife who vowed she would

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

MASSACHUSECTES A St. John Chambre Post 72, G. A. R.

Carl Hoynger, the manager of the RESIGNATION.—The Rev. Lewis L. Briggs has resigned the pastorate of the Christian church in this town.

RELIGIOUS.—The Rev. Lewis L. Briggs has resigned the pastorate of the Christian church in this town.

tepresent said ward in the Board of Adder-men for one ver from the first Mooday in January next.
Resolved. Tout this Beard will meet on Wednesday, the 31st shay of December 1884, at 16 o'clock a. M., at their chamber in the Giry Hall to canvess, correct and complete the Yorking Liet for said election." City Hall to canvess, correct and complete the Yoting List for said election."

WHEREFORE, the electre of the First Ward qualified to vis for Gaucal Officer, are hereby wared to assemble in Ward Meeting at the Ward Rosett on Bannes Street, at half past six o'clock in the morning, on said Sasturday, the Tailed Day of January, 1885, and to give in their haltest for one-electr of said ward to be a member of the Braid of Aldermen, from aid ward, for one year from the first Mosday in January 1885.

Sail Ward Meeting according to law will be kept open until half past six o'clock in the eventiag and un longer.

Without Meeting according to law will ber, A. D., 1884.

WILLIAM G. STEVENS,

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, 1

THOMAS GALVIN, Executor of the last will and testament of

lowed and recorded.
It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 18th day of January, 1885, at 10 o clock, a substance of the said and the

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk

December 22, 2004. )
GEORGE STANHOPE, Gustillan of the persons and estates of Nellie A. Gladding, George H. Gladding, an Matte H. Gladding.

Gourt of Probate City of Newport, 1
December 29, 1884.

WILLIAM E. DENNIS, Guardian of the

person and estate of WILLIAM E. DENNIS, Jr., minor of Newport, present his annual account with the ustate of said minor and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and re-corded.

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December 20, 1894.

ON THE PETITION in writing, of
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